

The Weather

Today—Warmer, increasing winds. Yesterday—High, 50; low, 23. Details, Page 16.
Post oil consumption 19 per cent of allotment to date for period ending March 5.

The Washington Post

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Baby Problems?

Are you having trouble with the new addition to your family? Read "Your Baby and Mine," daily, in The Post's Women's Section.

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WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1943 X***

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Nazis' South Russia Line Crumbling Before Soviet Advance 48-Hour Work Week Ordered by President

Driving Reds Take 2d Big Enemy Base In 48 Hours

Russians, Continually Catching Germans Off Balance, Seize More Vital Bases

Peace and Victory

RUSSIANS want peace, because "defeat" is not part of their vocabulary—but not without victory. Page 15.

SOVIET general who defeated Germans estimates that 500,000 of them died or were captured in the ruins of what was once an industrial city. Page 4.

Belgorod Captured

By the Associated Press

London, Feb. 9.—The entire German line in southern Russia appeared to be caving in tonight as the Russians, in a special communiqué recorded by the Soviet monitor, announced the capture of Belgorod with a smashing Red army blow which further imperiled Kharkov, chief Nazi base east of the Dnieper River.

Belgorod was the second big German base and railway center, held tenaciously through all the Russian counteroffensives of the winter of 1941-42 and the spring of 1942, to fall to the Red army in 48 hours.

Shelling Kharkov
The city is only 50 miles northwest of Kharkov, industrial capital of the Ukraine, and is 78 miles southeast of Kursk, the big defense center which fell only yesterday.

Along with Belgorod, the Russians took Shebekino, only 40 miles to the northwest of Kharkov's city limits and 20 miles southeast of Belgorod.

A Stockholm dispatch to the London Daily Express, quoted by the International News Service, said Russian siege guns already were shelling the German defenses of Kharkov.

Belgorod is at the junction of the Kursk-Kharkov line and a railway which runs northwest to Gomel and the Central Front, and was a nut which Russian armies tried in vain to crack a year ago. It was one of Kharkov's strongest outer defenses.

Menaced From Three Sides
The speed with which the Russian forces were toppling strong German defense centers one after the other apparently had tied German communications and transportation into knots, and everywhere.

See RUSSIA, Page 11, Column 3.

Germans Bomb British School, Killing Children

London, Feb. 9 (P).—German planes bombed a school in southern England early today, killing two 12-year-old girls who had arrived early for their classes, and two teachers who had served as firewatchers through the night.

Other children were buried under the debris, but were rescued alive.

The attack was one of several made on small scale today in reprisal for recent destructive raids on Europe.

A small formation of German planes dumped bombs on an outlying suburb of London, killing at least seven persons. Although the city's air raid sirens sounded briefly, the capital itself was not attacked.

New Serial

Starts Tomorrow

"And One Flew West," the story of a girl flying instructor, starts in The Washington Post tomorrow. You'll delight in following the adventures of this girl whose vivacious personality so attracted her pupils that they tried to outwit each other in order to win her affection. Read the first installment in tomorrow's Post.

4000 of Enemy Left

Yanks Driving Japs Into Trap Along Coast of Guadalcanal

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

American troops were reported last night to be extending their lines on Guadalcanal to pocket completely some 4000 Japs left in a 15-mile long strip of coastline at the northwestern corner of the island.

A late Navy communiqué told of consolidating and lengthening our lines on either side of the enemy positions but made no reference to earlier statements by Secretary Frank Knox that Japanese resistance "has apparently ceased" and that there is evidence the Japs have evacuated most of their troops from the island.

Some informed sources predicted that it might take some time to wipe out the wedge of enemy resistance around Cape Esperance, but it seemed clear that the long, bitterly-fought struggle for Guadalcanal was fast approaching an end. A Japanese imperial headquarters communiqué, broadcast by Berlin, reported that Japanese forces had been withdrawn from Guadalcanal "after their mission had been fulfilled." Their mission, according to the enemy's story, was to hold back American forces while the sons of the Rising Sun were building strong defensive positions in the upper Solomons.

Secretary Knox greeted reporters at his press conference yesterday morning by recalling that he had said on returning from Guadalcanal two weeks ago that Jap resistance there had collapsed. He called their attention to the Jap statement that they had evacuated their troops from the island, and added:

"I don't think there is any doubt of the truth of that."

Reporters asked if he had any information from American sources to confirm the Jap statement.

"Yes," was the reply, "not wholly, but partly."

Other informed sources, however, who declared their best information was that there are some 4000 Jap troops still entrenched in the northwestern corner of the island, suggested that the enemy evacuation might have been "largely"

See NAVY, Page 4, Column 6.

Giraud Setup Is Artificial, Says De Gaulle

Laws of Republic Must Be Restored In Africa, He Asserts

By the Associated Press
London, Feb. 9.—Gen. Charles de Gaulle today characterized the new French government in North Africa as "baseless and artificial" and indicated that he is as far as ever from accord with Gen. Henri Giraud on fundamental issues.

At one of his few press conferences, De Gaulle conceded that "some steps have been taken toward freedom in that unfortunate country."

Only Possible Basis
This referred to the announcement that the new regime set up by Giraud that it would abolish anti-Jewish legislation and review the cases of persons imprisoned on political charges. These two points coincide with De Gaulle's policy and their adoption presumably would bring him closer to Giraud.

De Gaulle reiterated, however, that the only basis on which complete fusion of French interests would be possible would be complete restoration of the laws of the French republic in North Africa.

He said the "international press" had depicted the French political problem as a struggle between himself and Giraud.

"That is a very bad joke, in very bad taste," he said. "What France wants is not an agreement between two generals. What is necessary is to expel the enemy from France and restore the French republic."

De Gaulle said he and the members of his national committee had studied the announcement of Giraud's new government and found it based neither on the laws of the republic nor the laws of Vichy.

"It is neither one thing nor another," he asserted.

De Gaulle reiterated his fears of the effect in metropolitan France of the retention of Vichy-appointed officials in North Africa.

He declared that liberation from Vichy was as important as liberation from the Nazis.

Pacific Bases Postwar Aim, Knox Says

Secretary of Navy Cities Need to Keep Japan Disarmed

By Alex H. Singleton
Associated Press Staff Writer

A postwar objective for the Pacific-American acquisition of stepping-stone aerial and naval bases stretching across the ocean to prevent future Japanese aggression was advocated yesterday by Secretary of Navy Knox.

"We must disarm Japan on the sea after the war," he said. "To keep her disarmed for a long time afterwards, we must have the bases from which to operate. We must have sufficient bases to prevent future aggression in that quarter of the world."

Summary of Operations

Knox testified before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, urging continuance of the Lend-Lease Act for another year. He expressed belief that lend-lease agreements would help to create a "friendly atmosphere" in postwar negotiations, but said he "is personally in favor" of beginning negotiations at once.

"It is always easier to make a deal when the man with whom you are dealing wants something."

On the outgoing side of lend-lease Knox reported the Navy has: 1. Transferred to foreign countries "under a large agreement" 285 vessels and ships, and 251 small craft and boats which are valued at

See LEND, Page 4, Column 5.

Leningrad Toll Of Nazis 400,000

London, Feb. 9 (P).—The chairman of the Leningrad executive committee, in a message to the Lord Mayor of London, declared today that "400,000 Nazis were killed at the walls of our city."

The message was in reply to congratulations sent by the Lord Mayor on the lifting of the siege of Leningrad.

Prime Minister Cheered Churchill Statement on War Promised to Commons Soon

By the Associated Press
London, Feb. 9.—Prime Minister Churchill told Commons today that he would soon make a statement on the war situation, including a reference to the creation of a United Nations war council. He spoke in answer to a question.

The Prime Minister, who returned Sunday from North Africa and the Middle East, entered unobtrusively during the question period, and started toward his seat on the treasury bench.

An explosion of cheering and applause burst on all sides and continued until the Prime Minister was seated. He was smiling broadly.

Asked by Laborite Emanuel Shinwell to make a statement on supplies to Russia, Churchill declared:

"I am glad to take this opportunity of declaring that we have and are now doing and will continue to do our utmost."

He described Lord Beaverbrook's demand last week for more aid to Russia as "what one might call a process of emphatic stimulation."

Churchill said he would also discuss the import and shipping situation.

He acknowledged that Britain was "dipping into" her food reserves, but said he was "not unduly anxious about the situation" from a long-term viewpoint.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden announced that three days would be devoted soon to debate on the social security plan of Sir William H. Beveridge which has aroused the greatest public interest of any postwar social reform measure proposed in Britain.

Allied Raids Hint Big Push In Africa

Sicilian Port, Axis Bases in Tunisia Hit Hard by Bomb Blasts of U.S. Airmen

By Daniel De Luce
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Feb. 9.—The Allied air offensive in the Mediterranean area shook the Sicilian port of Messina yesterday with a two-hour barrage of bombs and battered an Axis harbor and airbase in Tunisia, official Allied sources disclosed today. Ground activities in North Africa continued to lag because of bad weather.

The combined operations of the Middle East and North African air forces cost the Axis 19 planes while only seven Allied aircraft were reported lost.

(The raids on both ends of the Axis Mediterranean supply lines were regarded by military observers in London as a prelude to a big push by the British First and Eighth Armies against the Axis in Africa.)

Berlin Sees Something Up
(A Berlin spokesman asserted that Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of the Allied troops, is concentrating large forces in the Gafsa area and that Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, commander of the British Eighth Army, "seems to be preparing for an assault on Axis positions in southern Tunisia.")

Earlier, a Vichy radio spokesman declared that "something big" is brewing in the Tunisia-Tripoli border area.

(D.M.B., the German news agency, reported that British tanks attacked an Axis rearward position during a "large-scale operation" by the Eighth Army in the Libyan-Tunisian frontier area, adding that they were forced to withdraw.)

No Bombers Lost

While United States B-24 Liberator of the Middle East command blasted Messina by daylight, other bombers of Eisenhower's command set two ships afire in the harbor of Sousse and fired buildings and parked aircraft in a raid on the air-drome at Gabes.

American P-39 Airacobras, making their first appearance in Tunisia, shot up Axis truck columns, and a British submarine reported sinking four ships off the Italian west coast in a single day.

The Liberator scored direct hits on oil tanks, the power station and

See AFRICA, Page 5, Column 2.

No Rationing in Sight

Shortage of Clothes Denied; OPA Plans No Buying Limits

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

There is plenty of clothing. There is no shortage. The Office of Price Administration has no machinery to ration clothing.

The War Production Board has not given any orders for rationing clothing.

The people who jammed clothing stores in many American cities—including Washington—all day Monday and yesterday had nothing to be scared about. They were just wasting their time, upsetting orderly business and causing a lot of trouble all around.

Shocked by the rush to clothing stores which came after the shoe rationing plan was announced Sunday, two of the highest officials of the Government joined yesterday in a statement of reassurance and reproach.

Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, and Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown said:

Announcement of shoe rationing appears to have stimulated scare buying in some parts of the country. Such buying is unnecessary.

Supplies of wool in the United States are larger by several hundred million pounds than they were when the Japs struck at Pearl Harbor. At the present time there is no shortage of clothing and, therefore, no need for rationing.

The War Production Board has not directed the Office of Price Administration to undertake the rationing of clothing.

The Office of Price Administration has set up no machinery for rationing clothing.

The Government announced the shoe ration plan Sunday afternoon. Three pairs a year for everybody. Assurances that there would be enough to go around. A simple plan, under which one stamp of a ration book—Stamp 17 of Book One, until June 15—would be good for a pair of shoes. No red tape. No questionnaires. No registration. No waiting in line.

The officials who put the shoe program in operation did not say anything about clothing rationing. Assurances which could have been added were left out of the official statement.

These officials counted without thousands of people who were determined to "get theirs."

So stores were packed Monday morning, and the buying rush was still in many places last night.

"They are buying like mad," said a merchant in Milwaukee.

Not only clothing. Furniture, mattresses, china, glassware and other household goods.

Similar reports came from other cities. Cleveland, Columbus, Chicago, New York, Washington. Here one store appealed to the newspapers to do something to cut down the flood of customers.

The biggest demand was for higher-priced lines of goods.

Raise Denied 180,000 in Meat Plants

WLB Turns Down Plea for Increase By Employees of Big Packinghouses

Announcing its determination to stick to the "Little Steel" formula as a wartime wage ceiling, the War Labor Board yesterday rejected a demand for a general wage increase from 180,000 employees of the "big four" packing house companies.

The board overruled the majority of one of its own mediation panels in taking action, explaining that it was in "duty bound" to stabilize wages at the September 15, 1942, level. The panel had recommended an increase of 5 1/2 cents an hour to employees of the Swift, Armour, Wilson and Cudahy companies, even though their workers had already received wage increases in excess of the 15 per cent ceiling set by the "Little Steel" formula.

Wage Ceilings Attacked
The decision marked the adoption of a firm government policy to hold to its present line on all phases of the inflation front.

Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes outlined this "no retreat" policy in a radio broadcast last night.

Wage ceilings have been under considerable pressure from organized labor in recent weeks, with representatives of labor contending that the 15 per cent ceiling ought to be raised to compensate for recent increases in the cost of living. Labor members of WLB dissented from the decision.

The decision to hold the wage line was regarded as preparation for WLB's prime test—the demand of United Mine Worker President John L. Lewis for a \$2 a day wage increase for his miners, who also have received increases in excess of the "Little Steel" limit.

Lewis expects to begin negotiations with the country's coal operators on March 14.

Bearing on Prices
The board pointed out that the Anti-inflation Act of October 2 stabilized the relationship of wages and prices at September 15 levels. WLB said that relationship "is not subject to modification by the National War Labor Board."

This decision emphasizes that the wage stabilization policy "demands a correlative stabilization of prices" and it cites assurances from the Director of Economic

See WAGES, Page 3, Column 5.

Byrnes Talk Highlights

Highlights of Economic Stabilization Director Byrnes' address last night:

"There is danger . . . that we may not fully appreciate the terrible stresses and strains upon our accustomed habits of living that we must be prepared to undergo. . . ."

"There must be no further increases in wages beyond the Little Steel formula except in limited and special cases correct gross inequities."

"We must bring under effective control all food prices. We must break up the black markets."

"Some people have dubbed incentive payments subsidies, thinking thereby to condemn them. I disagree. . . . They will increase the production of basic foodstuffs just as they have been used to increase the production of copper and other critical materials."

"No man hates regimentation more than I do. But I would be less than honest if I told you that the stresses and strains on our civilian economy could be met without a high degree of regimentation in our civilian as well as our military life."

"We cannot evade the hard and grim realities of the war. We can take pride and even pleasure in simple living—or we can grumble about our privations and make ourselves and those about us miserable."

House Strips Dies Group Of Jury Power

Authorizes Special Committee to Sit In Radicalism Hearing

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

The House yesterday decided that after nearly five years in the dual role of investigator and jury the Dies Committee could no longer sit in judgment of the Americanism of Federal workers.

It voted to authorize the naming of a special subcommittee of its Appropriations Committee to hear charges of radicalism among Federal personnel brought by the Committee on Un-American Activities, headed by Representative Dies (Democrat) of Texas, who staunchly opposed the move.

About-Face on Pickets
In completing an about-face from its militant attitude against continuing "radical bureaucrats" on the Federal payroll whether they have been shown to be radical or not, the House a couple of hours later refused, by 131 votes, to uphold last Friday's action in removing from the Treasury Department rolls the name of William P. Pickens, Negro specialist in promoting the sale of war bonds.

The House also refused by 74 votes to permit the Treasury-Postoffice appropriation bill to go to the Senate with an amendment which would have suspended without pay Federal workers on charges against them had been found true or false by the special subcommittee.

It followed this action up with a 238-vote rejection of another amendment which proposed to bar

See DIES, Page 6, Column 3.

Spotlight Performance

Rep. Luce Urges U. S. to Plan For Postwar Air Supremacy

All five of her plays never set the triumphant attendance record that Clare Boothe Luce achieved by a single personal appearance, downstage center at the United States Capitol, yesterday.

At 6:15 p. m., an hour when most Congressmen normally have started for supper, half the House members and some 300 visitors in the galleries, were in their seats to hear Mrs. Luce begin her first major speech as a Republican Congresswoman from Connecticut. It was a plea for America to prepare now to retain aviation leadership after the war.

Forty minutes later, Republicans and Democrats greeted her performance with a standing ovation.

Mrs. Luce, in black dress, red slippers, red scarf and upswep-

golden hair, rose to an opening round of applause.

War and postwar aims, Mrs. Luce declared, can be clarified until Stalin speaks.

"Let us pity, and not condemn Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill, that they find themselves, like us, floundering in a sea of uncertainty."

"Let us try to understand that in such a situation they have no choice but to indulge in monumental generalities, and noble catch-alls, like the Atlantic Charter and virtuous platitudes like the Four Freedoms."

"Indeed it would be infinitely dangerous to pretend—unwise—for Great Britain and ourselves to settle specific international problems today which Stalin might specifically dispose tomorrow."

But while voicing sympathy for

District and 31 Cities to Conform; Ruling Affects 'All Employment'; Payment for Overtime Provided; Byrnes Maps Anti-Inflation Plan

Text of Byrnes' address, Page 2. Text of executive order, Page 3. Army and Navy limit profit margins, Page 6.

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt ordered general adoption of a 48-hour work week as one of a series of sensational "home front" developments yesterday to gear all Americans to 1943's enormous war production job.

Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes went on the radio at 10 o'clock last night to announce and explain the new order and to outline a program of "no retreat in our fight to stabilize the cost of living."

Quickly implementing the President's order to provide "most effective utilization" of the Nation's labor supply, Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt ordered adoption of a minimum 48-hour week for "all employment" in the District and 31 labor shortage areas. The executive order did not disturb provisions of the wage-hour law calling for payment of time and a half rates for work over 40 hours a week.

McNutt drastically curtailed the right of employers in Washington and other shortage areas to hire and fire while switching over to a longer work week, to prevent wholesale discharges.

Employment of new workers was forbidden unless the 48-hour week may be attained without any discharges, with firing banned until March 31. After March 31, employers may secure approval from the WMC area director of proposed release schedules which will allow the gradual discharge of all surplus workers not needed to maintain a 48-hour a week operation. McNutt also provided for appeal to area WMC officials because of "special circumstances."

Byrnes' program contained the following salient points:

1. "There must be no further increase in wages beyond the 'Little Steel' formula except in limited and special cases to correct patently gross inequities and to rectify plainly substandard wages." Byrnes pointed out that the War Labor Board reaffirmed this policy yesterday by flatly denying any wage increase to 180,000 packinghouse workers, who requested the board to pierce its wage ceiling.

2. Pointing out that farm incomes were at the highest levels in history, Byrnes announced that he opposed changes in the farm parity formula by stating, "Certainly, it would not be in the real interest of the farmer to introduce any change in this formula which would give him a temporary and illusory advantage during the war, and which would, if applied year in and year out, actually, reduce parity prices to the farmer."

3. Taking positive action to "take some of the 'heat' against wage and farm ceilings off both the War Labor Board and Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown, the Economic Stabilization Director disclosed that he had "requested" both WLB and Brown to clear with him before taking actions which might upset the anti-inflation apple cart.

The step marked the full emergence of Byrnes as "assistant President," prepared to assume a burden which the President would normally carry.

Byrnes requests, which were tantamount to Presidential orders, forbid the War Labor Board to grant any "increase in wages" which will change existing wage policies or which affects directly or indirectly an entire industry or substantial portion thereof without prior consultation with him. Brown was asked to consult with Byrnes before approving "any increase in general price ceilings without first consulting me."

4. Turning to manpower questions, Byrnes stated that the "many workers in farms and dairies" who went into industry to get higher wages should be urged to return to the land, with recalcitrants deprived of their draft deferments.

5. Outlining an obligation of universal service, he stated, "When we are drafting men and youths into the armed forces at \$600 a year, we cannot let other men and women work where they please, when they please—or allow them to persuade them to jump from the job or business to another because it pays more."

No businessman, no farmer, and no worker has a right to look upon this war as an opportunity for personal profit," he added.

6. Urging all Americans to obey price control and rationing rules, Byrnes emphasized, "We must bring under effective

See INFLATION, Page 3, Col. 1.

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48-Hour Week Is Proclaimed By President

INFLATION, from Page 1.

control all food prices; we must break up the black markets." He urged the development of simplified and standardized "utility" articles "which give the people what they need at the lowest possible price and in a form which makes the most effective use of critical foods and materials."

"We must not shrink from high taxation during wartime," he urged in outlining his anti-inflationary tax program, which calls for a system of "post-war credits or compulsory savings" as one means of absorbing part of the "great volume" of surplus income in the hands of the "lower-middle income groups." He also urged placing curbs on "exorbitant and excessive" profits by reducing prices and charges to the Government.

McNutt in taking his first action under the new executive order on the work week, stated that "it is imperative" that the shift to a 48-hour week take place in "an orderly manner."

The executive order declared that "for the duration of the war, no plant, factory, or other place of employment shall be deemed to be making the most effective utilization of its manpower if the minimum work week therein is less than 48 hours per week."

Fowler V. Harper, deputy chairman of the War Manpower Commission, estimated that universal application of the longer work week would be equivalent to increasing the country's labor force by 1.5 million workers, but he cautioned that it is not contemplated to order the longer work week in labor-surplus areas at present.

"Indirect Sanctions"

The President's order made it clear that he intended to authorize the use of so-called "indirect sanctions" to enforce the ruling.

All Government procurement officers were instructed to order their contractors to comply with the work-week ruling, and all Government departments and agencies were instructed to comply with directives from the War Manpower Commission to put the order into effect.

Observers foresaw the possibility that priorities and rationing authority possessed by the War Production Board might be used to deny needed material or merchandise to recalcitrant employers.

In his speech, Byrnes defended retention of the time-and-a-half provisions of the Wage-Hour law.

"In the labor field, it has been customary to pay overtime for work in excess of the normal hours," he said. "Overtime payments have been an effective aid to increased production during the war. Paying more for the same work makes for inflation. Paying more for extra work does not."

"Many war industries are already working 48 hours or more a week, but the order will compel other industries to go on a minimum 48 hour week wherever feasible," Byrnes said. "The general adoption of the 48-hour week will enable us to get more work out of our limited labor supply. While overtime payments will add to the wage bill, the addition will be largely made up by the increased production secured."

"And we shall thereby release manpower for the armed forces, for war industry, and for the farms."

Byrnes compared overtime payments to industrial labor to the incentive payments recently provided to agriculture to increase production of certain badly needed food crops.

"Incentive payments will enable us to increase production without increasing prices," he said. "Some people have dubbed incentive payments subsidies, thinking thereby to condemn them. I disagree."

"To me they seem essentially sound economically. They will

Text of 48-Hour Week Order

The text of President Roosevelt's executive order establishing a minimum 48-hour work week follows:

EXECUTIVE ORDER

Establishing a minimum wartime work week of 48 hours by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and statutes, as President of the United States, and in order to meet the manpower requirements of our armed forces and our expanding war production program by a fuller utilization of our available manpower, it is hereby ordered:

1. For the duration of the war, no plant, factory or other place of employment shall be deemed to be making the most effective utilization of its manpower if the minimum work week therein is less than 48 hours per week.

2. All departments and agencies of the Federal Government shall require their contractors to comply with the minimum work week prescribed in this order and with policies, directives, and regulations prescribed hereunder, and shall promptly take such action as may be necessary for that purpose.

3. The chairman of the War Manpower Commission shall determine all questions of interpretation and application arising under this order and shall formulate and issue such policies, directives and regulations as he determines to be necessary to carry out this order and to effectuate its purposes. The chairman of the War Manpower

Commission is authorized to establish a minimum work week greater or less than that established in section 1 of this order or take other action with respect to any case or type of case in which he determines that such different minimum work week or other action would more effectively contribute to the war effort and promote the purposes of this order.

4. All departments and agencies of the Federal Government shall comply with such policies, directives, and regulations as the chairman of the War Manpower Commission shall prescribe pursuant to this order, and shall so utilize their facilities, services, and personnel, and take such action under authority vested in them by law, as the chairman determines to be necessary to effectuate the purposes of this order and promote compliance with its provisions.

5. Nothing in this order shall be construed as superseding or in conflict with any Federal, State or local law limiting hours of work or with the provisions of any individual or collective bargaining agreement with respect to rates of pay for hours worked in excess of the agreed or customary workweek, nor shall this order be construed as suspending or modifying any provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act (Act of June 25, 1938; 52 Stat. 1060; 29 U. S. C. 201 et seq.) or any other Federal, State or local law relating to the payment of wages or overtime.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.
The White House, Feb. 9, 1943.

increase the production of basic foodstuffs, just as they have been used to increase the production of copper and other critical materials. They cannot be said to be unfair to anyone."

Beginning the address which many regarded as the opening gun in a governmental campaign to keep its present anti-inflation line, Byrnes said, "There is considerable, and not wholly unwarranted, optimism about our present military situation, particularly with what it was up to a few months ago..."

"Our optimism will be justified only by our ability and willingness to accept the burdens and deprivations which will be required of all of us to carry through our war plans for 1943," he explained. "It will require the fullest mobilization of our manpower, and our resources to carry out these war plans for 1943. It will require the wholehearted cooperation of agriculture, labor and industry to carry out these plans with the self-restraint and self-discipline necessary to avoid inflation and to preserve our system of free labor and free enterprise."

Standards to Drop

Byrnes was blunt in telling the American people that there was no hope of improving or even sustaining "our customary standards of living during the coming war year."

He took some pains to point out that the American worker and American farmer both have experienced unusually favorable earnings since the start of the war, while the struggle against inflation has been more successful than during the first World War.

However, he pointed out that we were now in a "potentially more dangerous" position since nearly half of our productive effort is for war today, compared with a top of about one-quarter in the first war. We are now faced with "creeping inflation," he said.

He concluded with the following: "This time we must hold the line against inflation and deflation. This time we must win the peace for the sake of ourselves and all humanity."

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Side servings of Lamb Breast Potatoes, Green Asparagus, Salad, Applesauce, Dessert, Rolls, Coffee. \$1.85

WED. NOON SPECIAL 75c

TUREN OF CONGRESSIONAL BEAN SOUP

Lafayette ROOM HOTEL LAFAYETTE 10th & Eye Sts. N.W.

Farm Leader Hits Proposed Milk Ceilings

"I wish that a lot of those fellows down at OPA had to meet a payroll. They're trying to repeal the law of supply and demand, and it can't be done."

This was the emphatic comment yesterday of B. B. Derrick, secretary-treasurer of the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association, on the OPA announcement that a national ceiling on the prices paid to farmers for fluid milk will be issued in the near future.

Derrick said the best part of his day had been spent in answering the inquiries of his members, all of whom, without exception, said they'd simply have to sell their cows if prices are pegged at current levels.

Derrick said his association is unable to maintain production even at current prices. Several weeks ago, the Agriculture Department was petitioned for a 2 cents per quart increase in the price paid producers, but no decision has yet been handed down.

Nothing in this order shall be construed as superseding or in conflict with any Federal, State or local law limiting hours of work or with the provisions of any individual or collective bargaining agreement with respect to rates of pay for hours worked in excess of the agreed or customary workweek, nor shall this order be construed as suspending or modifying any provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act (Act of June 25, 1938; 52 Stat. 1060; 29 U. S. C. 201 et seq.) or any other Federal, State or local law relating to the payment of wages or overtime.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.
The White House, Feb. 9, 1943.

increase the production of basic foodstuffs, just as they have been used to increase the production of copper and other critical materials. They cannot be said to be unfair to anyone."

Beginning the address which many regarded as the opening gun in a governmental campaign to keep its present anti-inflation line, Byrnes said, "There is considerable, and not wholly unwarranted, optimism about our present military situation, particularly with what it was up to a few months ago..."

"Our optimism will be justified only by our ability and willingness to accept the burdens and deprivations which will be required of all of us to carry through our war plans for 1943," he explained. "It will require the fullest mobilization of our manpower, and our resources to carry out these war plans for 1943. It will require the wholehearted cooperation of agriculture, labor and industry to carry out these plans with the self-restraint and self-discipline necessary to avoid inflation and to preserve our system of free labor and free enterprise."

Standards to Drop

Byrnes was blunt in telling the American people that there was no hope of improving or even sustaining "our customary standards of living during the coming war year."

He took some pains to point out that the American worker and American farmer both have experienced unusually favorable earnings since the start of the war, while the struggle against inflation has been more successful than during the first World War.

However, he pointed out that we were now in a "potentially more dangerous" position since nearly half of our productive effort is for war today, compared with a top of about one-quarter in the first war. We are now faced with "creeping inflation," he said.

He concluded with the following: "This time we must hold the line against inflation and deflation. This time we must win the peace for the sake of ourselves and all humanity."

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SEABOARD RAILWAY

WORKS FOR VICTORY

THROUGH THE HEART OF THE SOUTH

SEABOARD RAILWAY

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THROUGH THE HEART OF THE SOUTH

SEABOARD RAILWAY

Wage Increase for 180,000 Big Packinghouse Employees Refused By WLB

WAGES, from Page 1.

Stabilization that the holding of wage levels will be accompanied by a holding of price levels.

The board voted 7 to 4 to deny the general wage increase. The three public members present voted with the four employer members. Dean Wayne L. Morse, the fourth public member, was out of the city and did not participate in the decision. The three who voted were Chairman William H. Davis, Dr. Frank P. Graham and Dr. Taylor. The employer members voting with them were George H. Mead, Almon E. Roth, Harry L. Derby and H. B. Horton.

Labor members who dissented were Van A. Bittner and John Brophy of the C. I. O., and George Meany and Louis Lopez of the A. F. of L.

The packing companies had served notice they would ask the Office of Price Administration for higher prices if a wage increase

was ordered and the OPA had informally advised the board it probably would not grant price relief. In the majority opinion, Dr. George W. Taylor, public member of the board, said "it has become increasingly evident that the stabilization of our domestic economy, as conceived by Congress and by the President, can only be achieved by a determination to maintain present levels. This applies to both wages and prices."

"Increases in the cost of living since September 15, 1942, have understandably given concern and have raised doubts in many quarters about the possibility of effecting wage stabilization at present levels. On the other hand, recent wage increases have given rise to doubts about the possibility of maintaining the existing price level."

"The National War Labor Board feels that these increases point up the dangers of inflation so clearly as to necessitate the immediate exercise of coordinated efforts to prevent the start of another tragic race between prices and wages. The possible consequences of such a course are so detrimental to our domestic economy, and even to the prosecution of the war itself, as to call for the exercise of every effort to prevent such an occurrence."

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Text of Speech By Byrnes On Inflation

TEXT, from Page 2.

ington enjoys our discomfort but because the tank cars are needed to carry fuel oil to keep our homes above 60 degrees and to protect our children from pneumonia, and because our tankers are needed to carry high-octane gas to our boys who are bombing Berlin and Bizerte. Who but the slacker could begrudge this sacrifice?

As shortages grow, shopping for the average man and woman becomes more difficult. We do not find the things we customarily buy and we don't always know what else to buy. We are all working now to devise simplified and standardized utility articles so that while we may have less fashion and variety, we shall be able to get more readily the simple things we really need.

But in this field I do not think we should rely exclusively on Government. Within the limits of wartime restrictions there is still room for manufacturers and processors to sense the need of the times and to take an active part in development of utility articles which give the people what they need at the lowest possible price and in a form which makes the most effective use of critical goods and materials.

Cannot Evade Realities

We cannot evade the hard and grim realities of the war. We can take pride and even pleasure in simple living—or we can grumble about our deprivations and make ourselves and those about us miserable. As fathers and brothers, wives and sisters of our fighting men let us show that we too have what it takes to win a total war for freedom.

But even if our manpower is used most effectively and our supplies husbanded most prudently, there still is inherent danger in a situation where our national consumer income is so abnormally large in relation to the goods available for consumption. There is a 16-billion-dollar gap. We must tax ourselves to close that gap.

Inasmuch as the great volume of surplus consumer income is in the hands of the lower-middle income groups, a part of the additional taxation which must fall heavily on this group should take the form of postwar credits or compulsory savings. Then there will be no feeling that from a

Nazi Losses at Stalingrad Put at 500,000

By the Associated Press
Stalingrad, Feb. 9.—Lieut. Gen. Vasily Chuikov, commander of the Soviet Sixty-second Army, which held Stalingrad, sat in a dugout and considered the question, "What were the tactical mistakes of the Germans?"

"The Germans made no tactical mistakes," said the fighting commander who formerly was the Russian military attaché in China and adviser to China's armies. "The Germans," he added thoughtfully, "made the strategic mistake of putting Hitler in command."

"Was Stalingrad the main factor in the destruction of the German Sixth Army?"

"Yes," Chuikov replied. "The Sixth Army could not break away. The (Russian) Sixty-second Army held the Sixth until the other forces arrived."

The general then estimated that the Germans had lost 500,000 men in killed and captured in trying to take Stalingrad.

He disclosed that the Germans had reached the Volga in two

places, holding a total length of 3½ miles of river bank; but Stalingrad sprawls for 30 miles along the west shore of the stream. The largest sector held by the Germans was the tractor works which American engineers helped to build.

Chuikov said the Russian workers of Stalingrad played a big part in the defense. They acted as guides in the street-fighting of the early days under siege, they repaired the roads and when the city became a battlefield they joined the Sixty-second Army in the active fight.

"I didn't pay much attention when a thousand planes raided Stalingrad," said Chuikov. "But when 2000 planes appeared you can bet I sat up."

He said many prisoners were convinced that the Germans have lost the war after the climax of the German attack which he pictured vividly.

The Russians sometimes could see no more than 5 yards through the dust and smoke of battle. Bombshells broke drinking glasses in the dugouts continuously.

long-term standpoint we are departing from the progressive principle of taxing in accordance with ability to pay. We must not shrink from high taxes during wartime. It is one of the most effective and most practical safeguards against inflation. If we can draft a mother's only son, we should not hesitate to draft her neighbor's surplus dollars.

Profits High

Corporate profits before taxes have risen to unprecedented peaks. Apart from certain loopholes in the tax system, however, the great bulk of the excess profits is turned to the Government through excess profit taxes.

But in the struggle to achieve stable prices and stable costs, it would be desirable to keep costs and prices down rather than to let excess profits accumulate, even though most of them are ultimately recaptured by the Government. Excess profits provoke inflationary wage demands. An excess profits tax is no excuse for maintaining exorbitant prices or for saddling excessive costs on the Government or on consumers.

The casualties of war are many and cruel. The greatest and most irreparable loss is of course on the battlefield. But there are also casualties on the civilian front. Families are broken up, businesses are destroyed. When many people are bearing great sorrows bravely and silently, there must be no feeling that anybody is trying to profit from

the war. When heavy taxes are being imposed on those scarcely above the margin of subsistence, there should not be even the basis for a suspicion that people in the higher income brackets are not bearing their full share of the burden of the war.

We are in total war. We are fighting for a common future. For that future we must all make common sacrifices. We must go through and come out of this war strong and confident.

We want, and the world needs, a powerful and prosperous America so that we may achieve an enduring peace. We do not want a return to the deflation that followed the last war, when wheat dropped from \$2.16 to \$1.63; when corn fell from \$1.52 to 52 cents; when cotton declined from 35 cents to 15 cents; and hogs from \$16.39 to \$7.63; when a large part of our farm lands were foreclosed; when wages fell and returning soldiers tramped the streets hunting for work; when some men went into bankruptcy and some into suicidal graves.

This time we must hold the line against inflation and deflation. This time we must win the peace for the sake of ourselves and all humanity.

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Pacific Bases U. S. Need, Knox Says

LEND, from Page 1.

about 127 million dollars.

2. Transferred to the Allies materials and services with a value approximating 800 million dollars between March 11, 1941, to the end of 1942. The United Kingdom received 764 million dollars, Russia 20 million dollars.

3. Overhauled and repaired 245 foreign naval vessels as of December 31, 1942, at a total cost of \$117,850,000, "many of them large combatant ships, cruisers and aircraft carriers."

4. Delivered approximately 750 lend-lease naval aircraft to Allies through January 23, 1943.

Stressing that lend-lease "has by no means been one-sided," Knox declared that United States naval ships are receiving, without charge, "substantial help in foreign ports, such as repairs, stores, victualling, fuel, etc."

Future Plans

"I am not for the moment discussing future plans," he testified. "But we know we are going into the countries where the population is overwhelming on our side on the way to conquering Germany."

He said that the population of such countries could be equipped with arms under lend-lease, and used in the fight against the enemy.

The Navy Secretary expressed belief it would be futile to allocate by percentage, so much lend-lease should be devoted to China, such as the 10 per cent figure proposed by Representative Curley (Democrat) of Massachusetts.

Knox contended the Chinese understand the difficulties of terrain and transportation, and their chief pressure is for re-capture of Burma—a step, he said, which depends upon "British initiative."

This time we must hold the line against inflation and deflation. This time we must win the peace for the sake of ourselves and all humanity.

Many German bodies are stacked in Stalingrad that many live in cellars without guards. It's a real job to transfer so many to prison camps. Three hundred Germans are living like this in one cellar. Many of the wounded are without care.

Red army sappers are walking continually through the ruins, setting off unexploded German mines.

Brazilian Papers Cut to 7 Columns

Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 9 (P).—The shortage of newsprint in Brazil was emphasized today as the morning newspaper O Jornal reduced its eight-column page to seven columns, following the lead of its afternoon affiliate, Diario da Noite.

Yanks Driving Japs Into Trap

NAVY, from Page 1.

spiritual rather than physical." Secretary Knox suggested that the widespread Japanese sea and air operations in the Solomons over the past 10 days might have been either actions designed to cover an evacuation or could be the preliminary phase of a new major enemy offensive.

These skirmishes—which have already resulted in "moderate" losses to both sides—are still going on, Knox stated.

Knox said that when he was on Guadalcanal January 20-21, the American commander, Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, estimated that there were from 4000 to 6000 Japs left on the island.

"No Significant Group"

"We are pretty well satisfied by air and ground reconnaissance now that there is no significant number of Japs in any one group anywhere on the island," he stated.

The Navy Secretary went on to say that all enemy resistance there "has apparently ceased, not including some little groups that have not been evacuated." The latter resistance, he added, is "insignificant, of very minor importance."

Late yesterday, the Navy Department issued a communique covering action on Guadalcanal, which indicated that neither the Army commander of the island nor the Navy high command was yet ready to claim a victory.

The enemy announcement of its withdrawal from Guadalcanal also declared that its troops had made a similar evacuation from the Buna area of New Guinea after "completing their mission." Actually, the Japs at Buna were wiped out, not withdrawn, but this was apparently Tokyo's method of admitting the loss of eastern New Guinea.

Secretary Knox said the American conquest of Guadalcanal was important, but "negatively and positively." Negatively, because it prevented the Japs from using its

airfield to strike at our communication lines and positively because "we are within striking distance of some of the important enemy bases."

This was taken to mean that new American offensives, possibly directed at Jap bases at Munda or southern Bougainville, may soon follow.

Text of the Navy communique, No. 275, follows:

"South Pacific (all dates are east longitude).

"1. On February 7 and 8, United States ground forces on Guadalcanal Island lengthened the forward line along the Unamasu River. Consolidation of our recently established position at Titi was completed. Thirty-four Japanese were killed and one prisoner was taken during these operations.

"2. On February 8, United States air forces bombed Japanese positions at Munda on New Georgia Island."

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CHARLES L. ORNSTEIN, Manager

WHAT KIND OF A MAN IS NORMAN ROCKWELL?

How does America's best-loved artist live?... Where does he get his models?... How did he discover Willie Gillis?... What inspired him to paint his masterpieces... THE FOUR FREEDOMS?

FOR THE ANSWERS—read the intimate life story of America's best-loved "Cover Man"—by Jack Alexander—in this week's new Post

FOR a quarter century, the paintings of Norman Rockwell have come to amuse and thrill and entertain you on Post Covers.

Now—at the moment of his greatest achievement—the new Post brings you the human, fascinating story of Rockwell's life. A life devoted to picturing the every day lives of every day folks. A life influenced by his deep love for people. His firm belief in people. And his understanding of human things and human beings.

You'll smile as you read this story.

You'll chuckle. You may get a lump in your throat. You'll feel that you know the man Rockwell. His family life. His working life. You'll learn where he gets his models. How his plain, loyal neighbors come in to criticize his work. Where Willie Gillis came from. There are striking color pictures of the artist at work and at home. And reproductions of his best Post covers that millions have seen and millions remember.

You'll read of Rockwell's dream of his greatest work. Of his determination to immortalize the freedoms

we fight to preserve. And you'll realize why the Post chose Rockwell to interpret the Four Freedoms on canvas for every true American to see and understand.

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See, hear, smell, feel the war in Africa in all its stark reality from the fighting diary of Sgt. J. A. Brown.

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Lessons we can learn from England's experience.

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The weaknesses and strengths of Mr. Matsumoto.

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Beware men! What a girl won't do when she's almost through high school and hasn't been kissed.

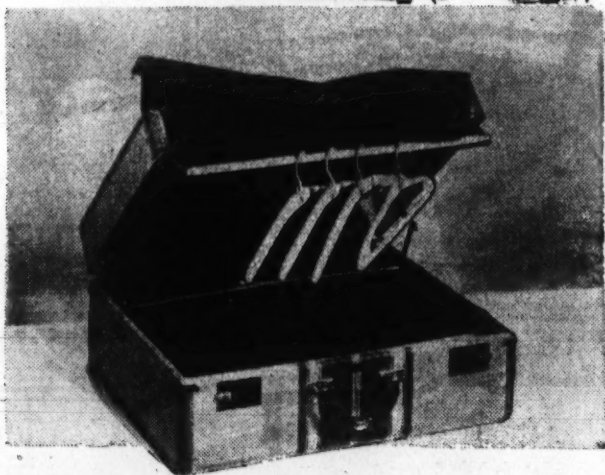
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Army Chiefs To Urge Force Of 11 Million

By Arthur Hachten
(International News Service Staff Writer)

The Army high command will swing into action today to kill congressional demands for modification of the Administration's plan to have an 11-million-man armed force by the end of 1943.

Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, and other top-ranking officers, are scheduled to appear before a joint session of the Senate and House Military Affairs Committees.

Chairman Reynolds (Democrat) of the Senate committee, disclosed that General Marshall had agreed to present to the legislators behind closed doors the reasons for having 11 million men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

Despite arguments made by a parade of high-ranking Army and Navy officers before congressional committees in support of such a goal, congressional leaders reported that widespread support exists in favor of Congress putting a limit of nine million on the strength of the armed forces, through control of the purse strings.

Senator Downey (Democrat), California, a member of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, yesterday insisted that all drafting of men for the armed forces be stopped immediately.

"An Army of six million men which we now have," Downey said, "is all that possibly can be fed and equipped and transported under our economy."

Senator Johnson (Democrat), Colorado, also a Military Affairs Committee member, proposed that

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Air Raids Hint Allied Push in Africa

AFRICA, from Page 1.

The waterfront at Messina and returned without loss, although attacked by a sizable force of fighters. An American communiqué said the B-24's shot down at least one Messerschmitt 109 and damaged others.

In a running fight from Gabes to the Algerian border, American B-26 Marauder bombers shot down six ME-109's, B-25 Billy Mitchells destroyed four and P-38 Lightning escort planes accounted for eight—all with the loss of only five American planes.

Sousse Docks Attacked

Shortly after this raid, A-20 Boston bombers, escorted by Spitfires, attacked concentrations of enemy motor transports and troops 10 miles east of Faid Pass where the Germans have been reported sending in reinforcements. All the American bombs fell in the target area, an Air Force spokesman said. Four heavy guns were silenced and several large fires were started.

Two waves of Flying Fortresses, escorted by P-38's, attacked shipping and docks at Sousse yesterday.

Congress put a ceiling of nine million men in the armed forces—Army, Navy and Coast Guard.

Members of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee which has been investigating the manpower requirements of the armed forces and war industries, as well as essential civilian industries, predicted their group will recommend modifications of the Roosevelt Administration's 11-million-man armed force goal.

Vice Admiral F. J. Horne of Naval Operations and Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of naval personnel, testified before the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee in secret yesterday, after which Chairman Bankhead (Democrat) of Alabama said he was still of the opinion that it would be unwise to build an armed force of 11 million men.

Former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York, chairman of the War Relief Administration, also testified.

"With the present available manpower the United States cannot produce all of the food that Mr. Lehman wants for distribution abroad and also for requirements of our armed forces, Allies and our own people," Bankhead told reporters.

Twice-Torpedoed Sailors Reach Florida Haven

Miami, Fla., Feb. 9 (AP).—Sinking of a British merchantman late in August several hundred miles west of North Africa was reported here upon the arrival of a group of Indian Lascars who were torpedoed a second time on their way back home.

The first sinking occurred while the vessel was in convoy. A U-boat made a hit-and-run attack.

The vessel stayed afloat 24 hours but it sank while efforts were being made to take it in tow.

All 80 crewmen were rescued and landed in Great Britain.

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CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES, SEVENTH FLOOR

Supply Funds Pared to Fit War Purposes

By William T. Peacock
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

The Appropriations Committee delivered to the House yesterday a \$2,621,104,379 independent offices supply bill, slashed \$6,448,206 under President Roosevelt's budget estimates.

A substantial part of the reduction was accomplished by eliminating entirely a recommended \$1,400,000 for the National Resources Planning Board headed by the President's uncle, Frederic A. Delano. There also were cuts of \$750,000 from requests of the Securities Commission for general expenses and of \$1,178,000 from the Civil Service Commission's estimates of its needs for national defense activities.

With the reductions, the committee estimated that about 90 percent of the total was for strictly war purposes. This included \$1,289,780,000 for the Maritime Commission and \$887,017,000 for the Veterans' Administration.

The committee advised the House that the Maritime Commission, working toward a goal of five ships a day by May 1, would need vast additional sums, and that a measure was under study which would permit it to make contracts for expenditure of \$5,250,000,000.

The so-called independent offices are the Government agencies which are not under any regular department headed by a Cabinet officer. The appropriations proposed in the bill are for the 12 months beginning next July, and the House is expected to consider them next Monday.

Aside from the funds for the Maritime Commission and the Veterans' Administration, major items include \$8 million dollars for the Public Roads Administration and \$19,454,500 for the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics.

Other proposed appropriations: \$205,000 for a field service to be established by the Budget Bureau; \$50,000 for investigations by the Civil Service Commission of alleged violations of the Hatch Clean Politics Act; \$5,590,314 for special war activities of the Federal Communications Commission; five million dollars for continued construction of the Inter-American Highway.

(While the total was \$212,906,193 under appropriations for the same agencies in the current, or 1943, fiscal year, the committee noted that the 1943 total included 615 million dollars for war housing and 150 million dollars of emergency funds for the President. Similar items were not included in the bill it presented and, if supplemental requests were made for these purposes, the 1944 appropriations might far exceed 1943's.

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House Votes to End Free Mail

The new House "majority" yesterday met the supreme test of a recorded vote and, despite Administration warnings that the war effort would be retarded, sent to the Senate a legislative edict to deprive Government agencies of their privilege of postage-free mail.

There was a note of despair in the voice of Speaker Rayburn as he read the 205 to 200 result of a roll call in favor of an amendment to the Treasury-Postoffice appropriation bill which, if accepted by the Senate, would prohibit the use of Postoffice Department funds to finance free delivery of mail for "any executive officer" of the Government. The bill was passed.

It was the first conclusive test of the ability of the powerful Republican minority to draw to its side enough anti-Administration Democrats to whip the Democratic leadership on an issue in which the Administration has an interest.

Army, Navy Protest

In an eleventh-hour maneuver to beat the amendment of Representative Keefe (Republican) of Wisconsin, aging Representative Ludlow, ranking Appropriations

Teachers Start Sit-Down Strike For Pay Increase

Pittsburgh, Feb. 9 (AP).—Public school teachers in Rankin, demanding a salary increase, embarked on a sit-down strike today and presided over empty classrooms when the 1500 pupils of the suburb's four schools were subsequently dismissed.

The 50 teachers, declaring they would report daily at their desks but would not teach, ignored a notice by Superintendent D. J. Sullivan that "you will not receive pay for days not taught, and you might as well go home."

The pupils, happy over their unexpected holiday, cheered Sullivan's request that they go home but report to classrooms in the morning and at noon until a settlement is reached.

When the children walked into class today, the teachers handed them typewritten notices explaining their demand for a \$250-a-year salary increase. They asserted the school board had "stalled for months" and twice failed to provide bonuses promised "to meet the high cost of living."

The teachers receive a maximum of \$1800 in the high school and \$1400 in three grade schools.

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Army, Navy Set Profit Margin On Contracts

The undersecretaries of War and Navy joined yesterday in announcing a broad general rule that "the margin of profit which a company makes on its expanded war sales may be limited to one-half or one-third of the margin of profit on peacetime sales."

This statement was made by Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal, who said that "experience has indicated the advisability of a statement of certain of the principles which guide the War and Navy Departments in negotiating contract prices and also in renegotiating such prices."

"The weapons which the Nation needs to equip the Army and Navy should be produced at a 'modest profit' the statement said. 'The first incentive of everyone must be the preservation of America, and no country whose young men have been called upon to offer up their lives will tolerate inordinate war profits.'"

"Because of the unprecedented volume of business due to war orders," the statement said, "a substantial reduction in profit margins below peacetime levels will usually leave contractors with an adequate dollar amount of profits on war work."

"Any single profit yardstick is invalid because of wide variation among contractors in investment, efficiency, past earnings. Government assistance, turn over and inventive contribution."

"However, in general, the margin on its expanded war sales may be limited to one-half or one-third of the margin of profit on peacetime sales."

"The procurement branches of the War and Navy Departments distinguish between a contractor's right to a reasonable profit and his need for working capital. A company should not be allowed to earn excessive profits on war contracts merely because it lacks adequate working capital in relation to a greatly expanded volume of business."

Paul Muni in Hospital

New York, Feb. 9 (AP).—Paul Muni, the actor, is in Mount Sinai Hospital suffering from what his physician described as "very painful neuritis." He was taken to the hospital Sunday.

In Spending Bill

House Omits Planning Board Funds

By the Associated Press

Funds for the National Resources Planning Board—a Government agency headed by Chairman Frederic A. Delano, uncle of President Roosevelt—were omitted from an omnibus Government spending bill submitted yesterday by a House Appropriations Subcommittee.

Subject to approval by Congress, failure to provide funds for the board, generally regarded as one of the Chief Executive's favorite projects, apparently would mean its abolition at the end of the current fiscal year, June 30.

The action was interpreted on Capitol Hill as a clearest reflection of congressional determination to exercise supervision over post-war planning itself, rather than leave the task in the hands of the executive branch.

The board had sought \$1,400,000 for the next fiscal year, with Charles W. Eliot, its director, declaring that the request was based on the need for preparation now of plans—not only for winning the war but also for winning the peace."

Representative Dirksen (Rep-

House Strips Dies Committee of Power to Hear Radicalism Charges

DIES, from Page 1.

the use of Treasury funds for the payment of salaries to Federal workers whom the House, at some future date, may decide to remove from payrolls of other agencies.

Both amendments were produced by Representative Dirksen (Republican) of Illinois. The latter was approved by the House last night when the bill was being read for amendments, a step toward passage.

On Friday also, the House, while refusing without a hearing to make private citizens of all of some 38 persons whom Dies a few days before had castigated as "radical

bureaucrats," decided that it would be all right to strip the Government pay of one man on the list—Pickens, although there had been no hearing for him either.

Pickens' removal was sought in an amendment by Representative Hendricks (Democrat) of Florida. The amendment lost on a 267-to-136 recorded vote, a record made notable by the absence therefrom of many Republicans who had voted for Pickens' ouster last week.

The Republicans were suffering hangover effects of their first inaction by newly found power, and were awake to political pitfalls of their votes against Pickens, a former division director of the American Association for the Ad-

vanced of Colored People. They were extricated by their leader, Representative Martin of Massachusetts, who was among the original foes of the Hendricks amendment.

Martin took the floor to clarify the Republican position on Pickens. This was that the Republicans were as much opposed to subversives in the Government as Dies himself, but wanted all charged by Dies to have a "fair" hearing, regardless of "race or color."

"In my judgment the bureaucrats cannot do the job. But Congress will."

"Now that you have clarified the political situation for yourselves you are going to vote against this

amendment," taunted Representative Sulzberger (Democrat) of North Carolina, who also voted against Hendricks.

Representative Eberhart (Democrat) of Pennsylvania interpreted passage of the resolution creating a jury for Dies charges, which was sponsored by Appropriations Com-

mittee Chairman Cannon of Missouri, as a slap at the Dies Committee. Representative Mason (Republican) of Illinois objected, how-

ever, that the committee of which he is a member, merely "as being relieved of the 'anomaly' of being investigator and judge."

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SHOE Rationing has been put into effect to provide a steady and ample supply of the most desirable, serviceable types of smart, well-made, long-wearing shoes for all American men, women and children. Far from being a hardship—it is a definite protection for the general public.

NEEDLESS to say, the Hahn Stores will co-operate enthusiastically and completely with the rules and spirit of the Shoe Rationing Plan. And YOU will be wise to make certain that your "three new pairs of shoes a year" are of quality leathers, well-made; expertly fitted, and purchased from shoe specialists of long-established reputation.

HOW IT WORKS:

1. Every person is allowed Ration Coupons for buying three pairs of shoes a year. (This allows ample footwear for the average American, based on thorough studies of shoe-purchases over a period of many years.)
2. Shoe Ration Coupons may be transferred and used by any member of the same family living in the same household. For example, Sonny can use Dad's Shoe Ration Coupon if he is in more urgent need of shoes.
3. The first Shoe Ration Coupon YOU ALREADY HAVE . . . is Coupon No. 17 in your "Sugar Ration Book" . . . which the Government has designated as a Shoe Coupon. It is intended for use between February 9th and June 15th. Other additional Shoe Ration Coupons will be issued for use AFTER JUNE 15th.
4. Certain types of footwear ARE NOT RATIONED and can be purchased WITHOUT USING ANY COUPONS. They are: Waterproof Rubber Footwear, Men's, Women's and Children's House Slippers, and Infants' Soft-soled Shoes.

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A new amendment that became effective February 1st permits the sale of bicycles to persons who need them for:

Attending School . . . for work which contributes to the War Effort . . . or to the Public Welfare.

If you qualify in the above categories, you are eligible for a certificate to purchase a bicycle. We have both lightweight and balloon-tire models for men and women, boys and girls.

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Controversial Broadcast Not Scandalous, Says Knox

New York, Feb. 9 (AP).—Mark Woods, president of the Blue Network, said today that "several commentators" had departed recently from prepared scripts "to discuss controversial issues in a biased and inflammatory manner" in violation of the network's policy.

"This week the Blue Network, in a memorandum to network news editors, again emphasized these policies, and insisted that all news broadcasts conform to these regulations," Woods said in a statement.

The network prohibits the discussion of controversial issues on commercially sponsored programs, and demands that all broadcasts must be in good taste," Woods declared.

Network officials refused to amplify the statements or to identify the commentators.

The New York Post said that the Blue Network was reported to have censored Sunday night broadcasts by Walter Winchell and Drew Pearson to eliminate criticism of Senators and Congressmen in connection with the coming trial of 33 persons on charges of sedition.

Not Scandalous, Knox Says

By the Associated Press

Navy Secretary Knox informed the House Naval Committee yesterday that statements attributed to Walter Winchell while on naval duty by Representative Hoffman (Republican) of Michigan were "not considered as scandalous conduct tending to the destruction of good morals."

The Knox report was filed by Chairman Vinson (Democrat) of Georgia of the committee, who had referred to the Navy Department a series of questions propounded by Hoffman in a resolution introduced last Tuesday.

The resolution charged that Winchell, columnist and radio commentator, while an officer in the Navy made contemptuous remarks about Congress and asked why he had not been punished under the United States code providing court-martial punishment for anyone in the Navy guilty of "profane swearing, falsehood, . . . or any other scandalous conduct tending to the destruction of good morals."

Hoffman called up his resolution in the House yesterday, but Vinson forestalled action by submitting the Knox report without reading it and adding that Knox and other Navy officials would be called before the Naval Committee next week to give a "full report" on Winchell's status.

Mrs. Payton Elected

Mrs. E. W. Payton, District school teacher, was elected president of the Northwest Settlement House, 515 M Street Northwest, at a meeting yesterday. Others chosen were the Rev. A. F. Elmes, vice president; Mrs. K. R. Thomas, secretary and G. E. C. Hayes, treasurer. Elected to the executive board were Dr. Carolyn Ware of Howard University and Jesse Alken, real estate broker.

Rep. Luce Blasts Wallace's 'Freedom of Air' Plan

LUCE, from Page 1.

the President, she rapped Vice President Wallace this way:

Referring to a recent magazine article by Wallace on "What We Will Get Out of the War," Mrs. Luce observed:

"I would like to say that I greatly admire some of Mr. Wallace's ideas. He has a wholly disarming way of being intermittently inspiring and spasmodically sane."

This drew a big laugh from the Republican side, plus a scattering of smiles from some Democrats.

Then a moment later: "Much of what Mr. Wallace calls his global thinking, is, no matter how you slice it, still globalism."

Mrs. Luce took issue with Wallace's suggestion for a policy of "Freedom of the Air."

"Freedom of the seas prevented neither World War I nor World War II," she said, "and there is

no reason to suppose that Freedom of the Air will prevent World War III."

In contrast, she declared, America's prewar civil air policy had been based on "Sovereignty of the Skies."

Now, however, she said, there are suggestions that the Administration is negotiating with the British for a "Freedom of the Air Policy."

"On the day the shooting stops, the British naturally desire to be in a position to put muscles and flesh on their international airway system. And perhaps even fat in

some places—with lend-lease planes."

"I deeply applaud the wisdom of this policy I wish it were ours," Mrs. Luce suggested that such a policy be formulated in Congress, and endorsed setting up a standing permanent committee on civil and commercial aviation to do the job.

"I do not hesitate to say," Mrs. Luce warned, "it out of indifference or lack of foresight, this Administration and this Congress espouses the wrong air policy for this Nation, we shall have most efficiently laid the groundwork for America's defeat in World War III."

Walter Kidde, 65, Dies in New Jersey

Montclair, N. J., Feb. 9 (AP).—Walter Kidde, 65, president of two big corporations bearing his name, died today at his home here.

An engineer, Kidde built up one

of the world's largest fire-extinguisher businesses, Walter Kidde & Co., Inc. He also founded Walter Kidde Constructors, a firm undertaking major building work.

Officer Setup to Hear Rationing Violations

Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown has signed an executive order creating an office of administrative hearings to try rationing violation charges against dealers. The new office will also help to standardize and decentralize the procedure for issuing suspension orders against violators of any of the OPA regulations, it was learned yesterday.

The office will be headed by a hearing administrator in Wash-

ington under whose supervision will be the hearing commissioners, heading the nine regional offices of OPA, who will handle violation cases.

DOES ARTHRITIS TORTURE YOU?
Don't neglect painful muscles, aching joints. Try this natural aid.

MOUNTAIN VALLEY
from HOT SPRINGS, ARK.
MINERAL WATER
phone for a case
MEt. 1062
Wash. Office—804 12th St. N.W.

TAKE A SECOND TO JUDGE THE VALUE!

Hudson gives you 53% more sheets than most rolls at the same low price. Yes, a full 1000 sheets—and each sheet soft, white . . . roll after roll!

HUDSON ULTRA SOFT Toilet Tissue



Free Every Tuesday

Your family will enjoy the Family Circle Magazine, so be sure to get your free copy every Tuesday. Timely articles, up-to-the-minute movie reviews, special recipes, household hints, and other interesting features are a regular part of this sprightly magazine. Get your FREE copy each Tuesday.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

How can YOU Have Peace in Your Heart



UNLESS YOU HELP THIS MAN!

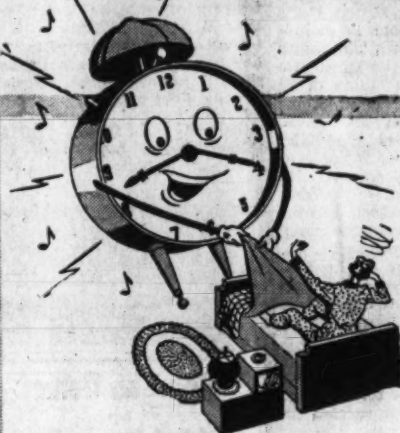
If you can't fight, your dollars can. Buy WAR BONDS and STAMPS

Get them at any American Security Office (see addresses below), or any other Bank, or any Building and Loan Association, or any Post Office.

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST COMPANY

MAIN OFFICE: FIFTEENTH STREET & PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE
CENTRAL BRANCH: 7TH AND MASSACHUSETTS AVE., N. W.
SOUTHWEST BRANCH: SEVENTH AND E STREETS, S. W.
NORTHEAST BRANCH: EIGHTH AND H STREETS, N. E.
NORTHWEST BRANCH: 1140 FIFTEENTH ST., N. W.

SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide



Five Minutes earlier for your health's sake

Did you ever stop to think how much our efficiency depends on breakfast? From a physiological standpoint, our mental and physical efficiency gets under way at the breakfast table. In these speedy days, however, this morning meal seems to be becoming a lost custom. A cup of coffee and a sliver of toast eaten on the run make up the breakfast menu of a majority of people. Such a kind of morning start lops off a good portion of our efficiency and takes its toll in many other ways, too. It is bad enough in normal times, but now that each of us is shouldering more responsibility, slighting this all-important morning meal is personal sabotage.

If cutting down on breakfast is a question of time, and it usually is, then set the alarm for a little earlier than usual and take time for a nourishing meal. Much of the preparation can be done the night before such as having table set, the batter with the exception of melted shortening mixed for hot cakes, waffles, or muffins, or having the biscuits waiting in the refrigerator.

PATTERN FOR BREAKFAST—If your breakfast pattern has been upset by the rationing program, remember that this meal can still be a well-balanced one. Fruit, cereal, bread in some form and that one cup of coffee supply energy, vitamins, minerals, calories, and that grand satisfied feeling.

FRUITS—Whole fruits such as sliced oranges or baked apples are more filling and have more lasting qualities than fruit juices. Unstrained juices have the same advantage over strained juices. Vary the fruit in some way each day, and don't have too many repeaters. For example, serve apples baked, as a sauce, or fried.

CEREALS—There's a kind for every taste. Vary them from time to time for interest, and alternate cooked cereals with ready-to-serve ones. Molasses, honey, corn syrup, maple-flavored syrup and fruits and fruit sauces add a pleasant change to cereals, and help the sugar bowl too.

BREAKFAST BREAD—Toast is the morning standby, but here, variety is welcome also. Serve toast plain, as French toast, cinnamon toast, or toasted jelly sandwiches. Enriched bread gives extra vitamins that we all can use. Hot breads, hot cakes, waffles, and hot rolls are hearty and are a bit more filling than toast.

HINTS FOR BREAKFAST MENUS
Julia Lee Wright's article in this week's Family Circle gives information on what to serve the busy workers—get your free copy Tuesday.



Safeway
Homemakers' Bureau
JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

This list will help you plan really nourishing breakfasts

(Prices good Tuesday thru Saturday)



Pancake Flour	Virginia Sweet	20 oz. pkg.	6c
Buckwheat Flour	Virginia Sweet	20 oz. pkg.	7c
Buckwheat Flour	Aunt Jemima	20 oz. pkg.	12c
Pancake Flour	Pillsbury	20 oz. pkg.	8c
Waffle Mix	Duffs	14 1/2 oz. pkg.	20c
Waffle Syrup	Karo	24 oz. bot.	15c
Sleepy Hollow Syrup		12 oz. bot.	15c
Vermont Maid Syrup		12 oz. bot.	17c
Hoffman's Honey		1 lb. jar.	31c
Cooked Hominy	Puritas	20 oz. pkg.	10c
Kellogg's All Bran		16 oz. pkg.	18c

Quaker Oats	Quick or Regular	20 oz. pkg.	10c
Quaker Oats	Quick or Regular	48 oz. pkg.	22c
Shredded Wheat		2 pkgs.	23c
Cream of Wheat		38 oz. pkg.	24c
Wheatena		22 oz. pkg.	22c
Quaker Farina		14 oz. pkg.	10c
Wheat Meal	Grape-Nuts	16 oz. pkg.	13c
Corn Flakes	Kellogg's Post Toasties	11 oz. pkg.	8c
Post Bran Flakes		pkg.	9c
Post Tens	Variety Cereals	pkg.	22c
Kellogg's	Variety Cereals	pkg.	22c

The Outstanding Favorite of All Breakfast Foods—

EGGS

At Safeway you are assured of finest quality in eggs because they are graded for quality by licensed Government graders. Don't forget the importance of eggs as a substitute for meat in supplying proteins.

MORNING STAR U. S. Govt. Grade B	BREAKFAST GEMS U. S. Govt. Grade A
doz. 47c	doz. 49c

For Richness, Flavor and Economy, You can't beat . . .

LUCERNE GRADE A MILK

2 qts. **23c**

Lucerne Coffee Cream . . . 1/2 pt. 15c pt. 27c



Buy one more Vegetable FRESH every day and help make your Canned Goods go farther.

FARM-FRESH PRODUCE

FLORIDA ROUND STRINGLESS

GREEN BEANS lb. 15c

NEW GREEN

CABBAGE lb. 7c

Fresh, Green

Telephone

PEAS

Long, well-filled pods of tender sweet peas.

2 lbs. **33c**

Produce prices subject to daily market changes and to having stock on hand.

WITH EGGS SERVE . . .

PEP PORK ROLL lb. 49c

Bulk Scrapple . . . 2 Lbs.	25c	Aged Cheese Land O' Lakes	Lb. 38c
Liverwurst . . . Lb.	33c	Longhorn Cheese	Lb. 33c
Thuringer . . . Lb.	35c	Abbott's Cheese 1/2 lb. wedge	19c
Spiced Lunch Meat	Lb. 43c	Bulk Sauerkraut, 2 Lbs.	13c
Pork Pudding . . . Lb.	23c	Pork Neck Bones	Lb. 10c

Penny Savers

Enriched Flour Kitchen Craft	15-lb. sack	46c
Enriched Flour Gold Medal	15-lb. sack	62c
Enriched Flour Pillsbury	15-lb. sack	61c
Cake Flour Sno Shoon	pkg.	24c
Tuna Fish Fancy White Meat	Nx. 1/2 can	41c
Jumbo Shrimp De-Lish-U's	7-oz. can	32c
Navy Beans Dried	5-lb. pkg.	25c
Large Lima Beans Dried	1 lb. pkg.	13c
Peanut Butter Beverly	1-lb. jar	30c
Delmonico Macaroni	or spaghetti 8-oz. pkg.	5c
Tenderoni (free with purchase of 2 pkgs.)		19c
Flag Dog Food Dehydrated	8-oz. pkg.	5c
Calo Dog Food Dehydrated	8-oz. pkg.	9c
Sunbrite Cleanser	2 1/2 cans	9c
Facial Tissue Countess	pkg. of 500	19c
Household Cleaner Parson's	qt.	19c
Saniflush	24-oz. can	18c
O'Gard Cream Polish	8-oz. bot.	19c

Really Fresh COFFEE

These coffees are sold in the bean—ground fresh when you buy.

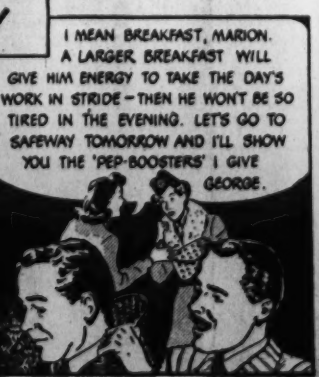
Airway . . . 2 Lbs. 41c
Edwards . . . Lb. 26c
Nob Hill . . . Lb. 24c

Stamp No. 12 permits holder to purchase 1 lb. of coffee during six-week period beginning February 8.

HI-TEST OXYDOL
24-oz. pkg. **22c**

Su-Purb
Granulated Soap
2 24-oz. pkgs. **39c**

PEP BOOSTER GETS A NEW BOOSTER!



Avoid Mid-Morning Letdown

These are no days for gulp-and-run breakfasts. Everyone's working harder and longer. So be sure and start your family off to work or school well fortified with a delicious, balanced breakfast, morning after morning.

SAFEWAY
Prices effective until close of business Saturday, February 13, 1943. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

Wise Rhymes for These Times



1. Bob Beaver is a demon
At producing airplane motors;
He works just like a beaver,
Beating all production quotas!

2. Bess Beaver tends the home front;
She's a wizard on Nutrition.
(Of course she saves the kitchen fats
To help make ammunition!)



3. So Bob and Bess together
Are a timely illustration
Of a Happy Blend of virtues—
Yes, a matchless combination!

The same is true of CALVERT—
It's a Happy Blending too, sir.
A blend of noble whiskey traits
Perfect for you, sir!

4. Here flavor, smoothness, lightness merge
To make a whiskey treasure.
Be wise and choose the Happy Blend—
It's tops in drinking pleasure!



Clear Heads Choose

Calvert

The whiskey with the
"Happy Blending"



Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City. BLENDED WHISKEY Calvert "Reserve": 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits
Calvert "Special": 86.8 Proof—60% Grain Neutral Spirits.

PEARSON'S
LIQUOR ANNEX
2436 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W. EM. 6866



IMPORTED
BY

SCHENLEY

20% VOLUME

WORTH \$1.69

But Specially Priced
by Pearson's for

79¢

FIFTH

LIMITED 3 TO A CUSTOMER

THE ORIGINAL AND GENUINE
NOILLY PRATT 99¢
VERMOUTH SPECIALLY PRICED 1-3 GAL. 10% to 100% Volume

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Official Admits Navy Off Guard at Savo

VICE ADMIRAL FRED HORNE, assistant chief of Naval operations, has been holding some quiet black talks with the House and Senate Naval Affairs Committees, and these talks have been a first step toward Congressional Executive cooperation. Horne, by his frankness and willingness to admit Navy mistakes, made a better impression than any other Navy man appearing before Congress.

Horne was high in his praise of our Naval officers and men, but frankly admitted that the Navy was caught off guard in the Savo Island battle of August 9, just after the Marines landed at Guadalcanal. He said there was no excuse for this defeat; that a board of inquiry was now investigating; and there probably would be heavy penalties for the guilty.

Horne said that apparently the captains of the cruisers sunk had not ordered their men to battle stations. He also revealed that an Australian admiral that night was in command of the "screening force" of cruisers and destroyers supposed to be protecting the main task force.

Horne admitted that the Australian officer and Admiral Kelly Turner, chief of the Allied task force, knew a Jap scouting fleet was in the vicinity, but didn't figure it would risk an attack. The commanders calculated that the earliest possible time the Japs could reach Savo Island was after daybreak next morning.

Therefore the Australian admiral left his flagship, the Canberra, and spent the night on Admiral Turner's flagship 25 miles from the scene of battle. No orders were given meanwhile to Australian and American officers under Turner and the Australian, and they were caught off base when the Japs struck at about 1:50.

Japs Cornered in Aleutians
ON the more optimistic side, Admiral Horne reported the United States had sunk a great many Jap cruisers, and that despite the defeat at Savo Island we had been definitely superior in operational strategy.

In the Aleutians the Japs are so completely bottled up, Horne reported, that we probably could wipe them out at any time. Our submarine patrol has been especially effective in these waters, with the result that the Japs are desperately hard up for food, aviation gasoline and other supplies.

Horne admitted, under questioning by Congressmen, that the Australians had not sent their troops to New Guinea to the extent requested by General MacArthur. He also reported that cooperation between General MacArthur and Admiral Halsey was excellent.

MacArthur, he said, had been sent to Australia at the request of the Australians, though the Army wanted to keep him in command at Buna.

Horne also made no attempt to minimize the seriousness of the submarine menace.

Schoolboy Heroes
AMERICAN school children who collected scrap in the school salvage program were invited to name Liberty Ships for the outstanding figures of the States. Their choices are significant.

New York children nominated Lou Gehrig above Captain Theodore Roosevelt or DeWitt Clinton. The statesmen trailed the famous ball player in the vote, so a Liberty Ship was named Lou Gehrig.

Florida children chose Collin P. Kelly, Jr., killed December 10, 1941, when he sank the Japanese battleship Haruna. Kansas kids chose Amelia Earhart and Minnesota's favorite was "Mayo Brothers."

Other selections: Idaho, William E. Borah; Indiana, Thomas R. Marshall; Mississippi, Pat Harrison; Missouri, Champ Clark; Nevada, Key Pittman; Texas, Big Foot Wallace, a famous Texas Ranger.

The prize winning scrap collector in New Mexico was Connie Mack. Officials of WPB's Conservation Division assumed Connie was a girl's name, and wrote "her" a letter of congratulation, inviting "her" to officiate in the christening of a Liberty Ship.

But Connie was a boy, and he replied in verse:

"I gathered scrap to whip the Jap,
And make a better world.
And in my scrap to whip the Jap,
They thought I was a girl.
But when our scrap does reach the Jap,
We'll have them on the run.
So thank you, Mr. Roosevelt,
I had a lot of fun."

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS
Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of waste acids and poisons. When disorder of kidney function results in your system being overloaded with waste acids, you may experience backache, rheumatism, uric acid, gout, kidney stones, and other ailments. It is important to keep your kidneys in good working order. Do this by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. This famous kidney medicine has been used for over 40 years. It is a natural kidney medicine and will help you to keep your kidneys in good working order. It is a natural kidney medicine and will help you to keep your kidneys in good working order.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

ELEPHANTS AND TRICKLES
will be among the many uncanny means of locomotion competing in the "Nitty Transport Contest" due to explode in front of Paul Young's at 7:30 this evening. Judge of this strange vehicular contest will be former Congressman Maury Maverick, who was named for the responsibility by no less a personage than Donald Nelson, who's said to be highly diverted by the project of demonstrating how people can get to niteries without using gas.

The parade of conveyances and conveyees to be judged by Mr. Maverick will include a baby elephant from Clyde Beatty's Shrine Circus ridden by his trainer and friends. . . . The Old New Orleans will be represented by a mysterious contrivance called "War Manpower" . . . Treasure Island's entry will be a young and beautiful female pirate riding a burro . . . Jimmy Lake, owner of the Gay 90's, will push his star, Pat Rooney, to the event in a wheelchair. (And, unless we're much mistaken, Pat will find himself pushing Jimmy back to the Gay 90's) . . . Band Leader Ralph Hawkins of Crossroads will arrive on a tricycle hauling singer Carol James ever so carefully in a wheel chair . . . Maestro Milton Davis of the Rainbow Room is due to drive a dog team down Thirteenth Street, according to the latest info . . . Blond Kathleen Quinn of El Patio will roll along on a scooter just like the little girl she is . . . Restaurant "400" and the Balalaika are keeping the secrets of their exciting conveyances strictly under their hats. But we wouldn't be surprised if Frank Ruiz and his "400" orchestra come to the party in a super-duper pushcart . . . Jean Richards, owner of the Stables, will tool a carriage and pair up to the door . . . Al Simmonds, guiding spirit of Brown Derby, with a friend, will wheel along on a bicycle built for two . . . Paul Young's own entry (not eligible for the war bond prize) will be singer Helen Standish carried in a palanquin like a sultana.

Pete Macias and his Lounge Riviera orchestra are now playing all the numbers from Cole Porter's

COCKTAIL HOUR
4:00 to 6:00
Dinner and Supper
8 to 10 Dancing 8 to 10
Sparkling Floor Shows
Bob Prebble, Harry Ireland, Len Tarran
Old New Orleans
1214 Conn. Ave. RE. 7234
J. T. RICHARDS, Mgr.

COCKTAILS FROM 4:00 TO 6:00
LUNCH - DINNER
AFTER THEATRE
THE 400
1425 F ST. N.W.
EX 0900 - OPEN THRU 2 A.M.
MUSIC

DINE AND DANCE
WEEKLY
"FOOD IS FIT FOR ROYALTY"
AND ENTERTAINMENT IS SUPERB
★ ★ ★
BROADWAY THEATRE
3 TIMES WEEKLY
7:00, 10:00, 1 A.M.
JACK "JIVE" SCHAFER
and his orchestra
Dinner from \$1.15
Dance \$2.00
Cash \$5.00

HEY, DADDY!
THE SHOW OF THE YEAR
AT KAVAKOS
with
BENNETT LIT
Comedy M. C.
★ ARLOS Scalloping
★ SCOTTY Scalloping
★ DENNIS and LES
★ Nocturne Quartet
★ TUNATA
★ Tropical Sensations
★ GEORGE GRAND &
★ HIS ORCHESTRA
SHOWS NIGHTLY
10:15 P. M. and 12:15
KAVAKOS GRILL
15th & M Sts. N.E.

DINE & DANCE EVERY NIGHT
(Except Monday)
Ralph Hawkins
And the Famous
CROSSROADS BAND
with Carol James, Vocalist
Regular and a la carte
dinner and drinks at our
Discotheque Bar 'til 1 A.M.
Res. \$5.00
Sect. Box, Special
Nightly

CROSSROADS
AT THE CROSSROADS
BETHESDA, MD.
Reservations, WA. 5236

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newest Broadway hit, "Something For the Boys," including the refreshing "Could It Be You" and "Hi! Good Lookin'."

TUNES IN NEPTUNE. After rehearsing until 5 a. m. for days, nearly working themselves into nervous breakdowns, Dave Roberts and his Neptune Room unit have come up with startling and brilliant arrangements of Rubinstein's "Romance" and the weirdly contrasting "One O'Clock Jump."

ARTIST AND MODEL. The stunning sketch of Earline King of the Dubonnet Room that heads the page was done by Bert Williams, 20-year-old West Coast artist who's portrayed many Hollywood celebs, is now stationed at the Anacostia Naval Reserve Aviation Base. He's also a champion diver and litter-dancer. The warlike Williams family is represented in the armed services not only by Bert—he has one brother in the Army Air Corps, another is a West Point grad and his father is about to join the Navy—but Bert did Earline's picture because he couldn't resist it after hearing her sing.

You'll go for Maestro Alan Holmes' description of how he learned to play the full dozen instruments that he "gives" on in the Metronome Room. "I just picked 'em up and started to blow," he says. "If something sounded sour, I pestered other musicians for the right answer."

YOUNG LADIES' DOINGS. Owner Peggy Lopatin of Burt's Trans-Lux is big-eyed over a pair of

PAT ROONEY
CONTINUOUS
ENTERTAINMENT
NO COVER
GAY 90'S
1517 F ST. N.W.

You Can Come!
by
Street Car or Bus
Just Two Blocks From
Wisconsin Ave. & M St.
DINNER
FLOOR SHOW
J. T. RICHARDS, Owner RE. 6708

Bob Neal's Orchestra
Entertainment
Specialties
J. T. RICHARDS, Owner RE. 6708

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THE 400
1425 F ST. N.W.
EX 0900 - OPEN THRU 2 A.M.
MUSIC

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white leather moccasins, head embroidered, sent her from Alaska by husband Burt. She's thinking of covering 'em with cellophane now that rationing is here. Lotus Lyda Allen is looking Gibson-girly in a crisp white blouse, black skirt and little red shoes. . . . Though singer Dorelle Alexander of the Mayflower Lounge was sitting with an Army lieutenant and a Navy ensign the other afternoon, we hear her thoughts are constantly wandering to Quantico. . . . Blanquita, the black-eyed and vivid singer at the Copacabana, is the sister of Maestro Juan Velazquez. . . . Marcia Rice, who sings with Tony Pastor's band, in the Victory Room, is both chic and exotic in a long sleeved white blouse and a cerise skirt

KING COLE ROOM
JULIUS KNIGHT
1000 CONNECTICUT AVE.

In Person!
FRANKIE MASTERS
And His Famous
Radio and Recording
ORCHESTRA
Champagne Bar - 4:30 to 7:00
Never a Cover Charge

DEL RIO
RESTAURANT - SUPPER CLUB
727 15TH ST. N.W. - RE 7011

'Most Popular Place in Town'
Variety of 50
Popular Mixed
35c Drinks
GILBEYS, 10
Years Old
Scotch, Only
\$1.00
Boned
Whiskies
used in our
Mixed Drinks
8 A.M. to 7 P.M.

THE HI-HAT
COCKTAIL-LOUNGE
Entertainment 12 A.M.
NO COVER, NO MINIMUM
Finest Drinks
Tastiest Food in Town
In the Heart of
Ambassador Room
Lunches, 45c
Special Dinner, \$1.00
14th & E
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The Ambassador
WASHINGTON'S NEWEST
30-ROOM BOWTOWN HOTEL
Completely Air-Conditioned
Swimming Pool and Health Club
Ample Parking for Car Guests

COPACABANA
1716 1ST. N.W.
Presents
A RETURN
ENGAGEMENT
Juanito Velazquez
and His Hot Rumba Band
Featuring
BLANQUITA
South American Sensation
Dinner served from 6 to 10 P. M.
From \$1.00 to \$2.00
Reservations Before 9 P. M.
RE. 0003

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Vest-Pocket Meals Go in Soldier's Pack

The military planning and research development divisions of the Army's Quartermaster Department threw back the curtains yesterday on the march of science with the troops. One upshot was the reduction of weight soldiers carry as science strives to shrink loads into small packages.

There were dozens of upshots in a three-hour tour of a temporary building at the Army War College—dehydrated orange juice in toothpaste tubes; ration packages which can float, withstand heat, cold, vapor and insects; sleeping bags that are rapidly replacing the blanket; tropical fighting suits, camouflaged and reversible for use in the lush or more barren seasons, and jungle rations, heavy with salt, to replace what's perspired away.

Everywhere, in development and innovation, emphasis is on conservation.

Rubber Saved

Moves to conserve rubber began in October, 1941, and in the following year there was a 72 per cent decrease under what would have been consumed under the old specifications, it was said. Exhibited in one section were raincoats and rain suits containing no rubber at all—products made of synthetic resin, and lighter by perhaps a pound.

A 60 per cent saving was visible in footwear, while substituted materials served every practical purpose of rubber, it was said.

One officer exhibited buckles, bugles, canteens, razors, whistles and foot tugs manufactured with molded plastics. From a compact box an officer flipped an individual protective cover, used against liquid gas sprays, and was crouched under it in 15 seconds.

Vest Pocket Banquets

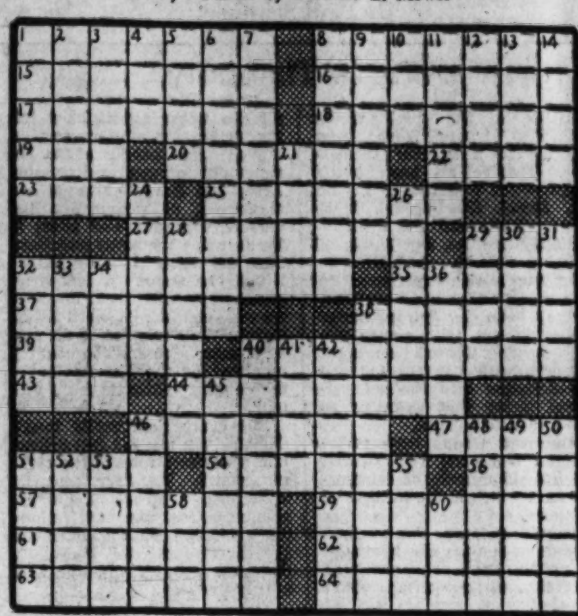
Further along was a dehydrated butter that doesn't melt nor turn rancid nor require refrigeration; compressed ice cream in cubes the size of candy mints; milk compressed into tablets; compressed short bread with dehydrated fruit—currently in use and not glimpses into the future of banquets men may carry in their vest pockets.

On the floor was a 10-pound inflated boat capable of carrying 1000 pounds, and one of 25 pounds able to carry a 2500-pound load.

Three sleeping bags, supplanting blankets, were described as serviceable in temperatures ranging from merely cold to drops far below zero, to practically any temperature, in fact. With troops engaged in nearly every climate, clothing is built to the expected weather. Engaged in this work of weather-

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Today's Puzzle by Frederic E. Mowle



ACROSS
1 Offensively obtrusive
2 Sunshade
3 Hard protective shaves
4 While and smother
5 Monks' food
6 Son of Laila
7 Total
8 Gravel of
9 Scripture
10 Harlequin
11 Brother of Jacob
12 Kind of carrier
13 Kind of chrysanthemum
14 Dog in China
15 Loner
16 Month's abbr.
17 Meat cake
18 Ancient
19 Whorehouse
20 Burly
21 Ape
22 Redolence
23 Metal
24 Bitter
25 Used in swimming
26 Secret writings of
27 Herald
28 Herald
29 Zoroaster
30 Scepter
31 Pertaining to

DOWN
1 Artus
2 Ape
3 Redolence
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5 Bitter
6 Used in swimming
7 Secret writings of
8 Herald
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Obituaries

Funeral Set Tomorrow for 'Mighty Casey'

Catholic prayers for "The Mighty Casey"—Daniel M. Casey, 80, of 914 Silgo Avenue, Silver Spring, Md.—whose famous strike-out 55 years ago was immortalized in verse, will be said at 9:15 a. m. tomorrow at the Warner E. Humphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia Avenue.

The Rev. John Cays, assistant pastor of St. Michael's Church, will officiate.

The baseball veteran died Monday night at George Washington Hospital after seven months' illness. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary E. Casey, and a daughter, Mrs. David M. Griswold, both of Silver Spring; a grandson, Sgt. Richard Griswold, U. S. Army Air Corps, and a sister, Mrs. William Call of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Rites Tomorrow For Miss Kittrell

Miss Mildred B. Kittrell, 25, died at her home on Broad Branch Road Monday after a short illness.

She was born at Norfolk, Va., and educated at Mary High School there and at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va. Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Myra B. Kittrell, and a brother, Joseph Lee Kittrell.

Funeral services will be conducted at Chambers Georgetown Funeral Home by the Rev. Purcell Story at 11 a. m. tomorrow. Burial will be at National Memorial Park Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

Funeral Tomorrow For Colonel Hopkins

Lieut. Col. Richard C. Hopkins, 32, who died several days ago at Atlanta, Ga., after a long illness, will be buried tomorrow in Arlington Cemetery. Services will be held at 11 a. m. in the Fort Myer chapel.

Colonel Hopkins, a native of Garden City, Kans., was graduated from West Point in 1935. He was the son of Richard J. Hopkins, senior judge of the United States Court for the district of Kansas.

Services Friday For A. S. Hillier

Arthur S. Hillier, 5863 Chevy Chase Parkway, died after a long illness Monday.

Mr. Hillier came to Washington in 1923 to become chief of the division of commercial intelligence of the Department of Commerce. He resigned in 1934 to accept a position in New York and returned to Washington recently.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Amelia M. Hillier and a daughter, Mrs. Clarence J. North. Funeral services and interment will be at Staten Island, N. Y., Friday.

Funeral Rites Tomorrow For Mrs. M. T. Lukens

Mrs. Mabel Pownall Lukens, Kenwood, Md., died at Georgetown Hospital yesterday after a short illness.

Mrs. Lukens was born in Lancaster County, Pa., and had been a resident of the District for 15 years. Surviving are her husband, Charles P. Lukens, retired banker; a daughter, Mrs. J. Carl Snyder, Buffalo, N. Y.; a son, Charles P. Lukens, jr., with whom she lived; a sister, Mrs. Friend B. Gilpin, Cranford, N. J., and two brothers, Ben F. Pownall, Christiansburg, Pa., and Joseph D. Pownall, Trenton, N. J.

Dr. Charles L. Carhart will conduct funeral services at Gawler's chapel at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Burial will be at Aiglen Presbyterian Cemetery, Aiglen, Pa.

Use of Schools Sought to Aid Ration Work

Use of Montgomery County school teachers and schools for issuance of Ration Book No. 2 has been requested of the Montgomery County Board of Education. It was intimated Tuesday at the meeting of the board that it may be necessary to close the county schools several days in order to permit this important work.

The school board authorized a special committee consisting of Julius P. Stadler, F. K. Metzger and Albert W. Walker, to act for the board in carrying on construction of emergency classrooms in the building program which has been approved by the county commissioners for preliminary planning work.

The board appointed Mrs. J. Sheldon Turner and Dr. Vernon A. Lamb as trustees at Garrett Park School.

January a Most Capricious Month, Weather Report Shows

January in Washington was an abnormal, erratic, subnormal and upsetting unit of 31 days as far as the Weather Bureau was concerned.

In simple statistical measurements the Bureau yesterday revealed all this about January. The capricious actions that mark last month off from Januarys of other years are here given:

The average temperature was 36.2, or 2.5 above normal; high was 74 degrees on the 17th, while the lowest was 15 degrees on the 20th; the maximum average was 43.1,

while the minimum average was 29.3. Precipitation reached a total average of 2.87, as against 3.55 set for normal; snowfall, unmelted, reached 6.2, as compared with 6.3 for normal. On January 18, for a given 5-minute period, the precipitation was 13 inches; for a 10-minute period, 19; 31 for a 15-minute period, 38 for 30 minutes, and 41 for an hour. During January 28 1.48 inches fell. In other words, there was a .68 deficiency last month as compared with normal. Greatest snowfall in 24 hours was 3.5 on January 28.

For those persons continually seeking some weather quirk to explain the strange behavior of the world, or Washington, let it be known there were no auroras last month. Further, there was no frost, neither were there any thunderstorms or hail.

Cloudiness prevailed, the report disclosed. Specifically, there were

11 days classified as partly cloudy and 13 days as cloudy. Total hours of sunshine was 125, or 41 per cent of sunshine that might have been had it not been for the clouds.

Atmospheric pressure reached 30.69, and a low of 29.49, with average as 30.104.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A

COLD 666

USE 666

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Rubber Typewriter Keys..

\$2.90 UP

BRYAN

Why Don't You See JOHNSON About Your Hair?

Women place a greater value to their hair than men do, and they have less hair troubles. Yet there are few men who would willingly lose their hair. Much of their hair troubles may be attributed to neglect. A receding hairline, dandruff and scalp itch may indicate an unhealthy scalp condition. The time to find out is before your hair is gone. There is no charge for JOHNSON examination or advice. Treatment will not be advised unless I believe it will help you. Phone NA. 6081.

F. D. JOHNSON

Hair and Scalp Specialist

1050-53 Shoreham Bldg., 15th and H Sts. N.W.

HOURS—9 A.M.—7 P.M. SAT. 10 A.M.—5 P.M.

THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.

619 15th St. N.E. at 22nd St. N.W.

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11 days classified as partly cloudy and 13 days as cloudy. Total hours of sunshine was 125, or 41 per cent of sunshine that might have been had it not been for the clouds.

Atmospheric pressure reached 30.69, and a low of 29.49, with average as 30.104.

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Wednesday, February 10, 1943

Federal Service

The Mead bill to establish an independent board within the Civil Service Commission for the purpose of reviewing complaints arising from discharges brings up an old question—whether or not a unit within the commission should review actions by departments and agencies removing anybody from the classified civil service. At present the commission acts only if removal has been for political or religious reasons, or if removal provisions have not been observed. Otherwise the agency or department involved decides. Unfortunately procedures for firing are nowadays so complex that supervisors are loath to prefer charges, and, therefore, many incompetents continue on Government payrolls year after year. Emphasis in the Government, moreover, is upon hiring rather than upon firing.

Expansion of machinery already existing within each agency or department—the boards of review which hear complaints on efficiency ratings—would, in our view, assure uniformity in handling of dismissal appeals. It also would avert troubles likely to arise by use of an independent appeals board, such as retarded hearings arising from an overcrowded docket, time consumed in attending and getting to and from hearings, animosities arising toward such a board by Federal officials which suffer from its decisions. The departmental boards of review have been functioning successfully since their establishment in 1940. Their duties are light enough to allow them time to handle additional work without delay. Composed of Civil Service appointed chairmen and employe and department representatives, these boards could assure unprejudiced rulings by persons familiar with the scene of the appellant's employment.

Shifts In Command

Shifts in the command of the Allied forces in North Africa and the United States forces in the European theater are part of our preparations for the great offensive of 1943. They follow logically upon the decisions reached by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill at Casablanca. The war is to be carried to the enemy by trained and tested experts in complete working unity with our allies.

Interest naturally centers in the North African theater where Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has become commander in chief of all the Allied forces. It does not appear that a complete unity of command has yet been attained. The War Department says that General Eisenhower's new assignment will have no effect upon the forces under General Alexander, British commander in chief in the Middle East, and General Montgomery, commander of the British Eighth Army. But this is probably a temporary arrangement. When the big attack on Hitler's forces in Tunisia gets under way, the air, naval and ground forces under General Eisenhower and those under General Alexander will become integral parts of one single offensive. Full unity of command will be necessary to bring that offensive to a successful close with the least expenditure of men, material and time.

Certainly the attacks that are to be launched across the Mediterranean when the enemy is cleared out of Tunisia will demand single-minded direction. The whole Mediterranean area is one operating theater in which American, British and French forces are pursuing one objective. The task of bridging this sea and extending the Allied offensive to the continent of Europe may well fall to General Eisenhower. He has the full confidence of British officials and military men as well as of our own. His conduct of the African campaign to date has demonstrated his organizing ability and his grasp of the technique of modern warfare in the air, on land, and on sea. So last week's announcement may be followed by elevation of the North African commander to the rank of full general and extension of his command to include the entire Mediterranean area. We hope that unity of command in fighting the submarine and in pressing the war in the Pacific is also in the making.

This preparation for a grand offensive in Africa does not mean any slackening in the

direct attacks upon Germany. General Eisenhower's successor in command of American forces in the European theater—Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews—is a specialist in assaults from the air. General Andrews' wide experience in aerial warfare and his faith in strategic bombing as a means of shattering an enemy's military strength portend intensified factory-smashing raids upon German cities. When the increasing strength of these blows aimed at Hitlerism from both the British Isles and Africa are added to the Russian onslaught, it will be only a question of how long the Axis can hold together under that sort of punishment.

Manpower Bill

The Austin-Wadsworth bill to permit the mobilization of men for industrial service, through compulsory means if necessary, has the virtue of laying the whole manpower issue squarely before Congress. Probably a great majority of our legislators would hesitate at this time to indorse or to condemn the bill. Its substance is both vitally important and controversial. It will require intensive study and a thorough airing of the present tendency to build up our armed forces at a breath-taking pace with little regard for the effect of that policy on the national output of food and weapons. But the necessity for some action on the part of Congress is scarcely open to question. So Congress cannot begin too soon the study of specific manpower legislation.

Charges that the War Manpower Commission is exceeding its authority in laying down a work-or-fight rule and in setting up its labor priorities system have been heard from many sources. No one has been able to point out, in reply, the precise source of the authority that has been invoked. There are many defenders of those coercive measures on their supposed merits. But the fact remains that Congress has authorized no control of manpower. Until some legislation on the subject is enacted any sort of coercive action by administrative agencies will involve an unwarranted extension of executive powers.

There is no indication, moreover, that the WMC's program will produce the desired results. Enforcement of the restraints imposed on warworkers and of the edicts handed to men in nonessential industries would be haphazard and unsatisfactory because of the indirectness of the penalties to be employed. Nor will there be any fairness in the mobilization of manpower until these mistakes are corrected by legislation.

Several provisions of the Austin-Wadsworth bill indicate that much thought has gone into its drafting. It would declare as a national policy that every man between 18 and 65 years of age and every woman between 18 and 50 is liable for the contribution of his best efforts to the war in non-combat capacities. Recruitment of warworkers would be voluntary, however, unless the President should decide that the national interest demands the use of compulsion. In that event workers for war plants would be selected by draft boards working in accord with a master plan worked out by the WMC. No doubt the mere existence of such a power would enable the WMC to keep workers on the job or to shift them in accord with changing needs, with full cooperation in virtually all cases.

Every part of the bill, however, should be closely scrutinized. The mobilization of men for war work must be accomplished with the least possible encroachment upon personal freedom. Nevertheless it must be accomplished. We feel confident that Congress can enact a bill that will not only safeguard the rights of workers but also hasten the placement of the right man in the right place.

Future Of Poland

This week will bring the 470th anniversary of the birth and this spring the 400th anniversary of the death of the man who probably did more than any other to shape the whole course of what we call modern civilization. We mean Nikolaus Kopernicki, the great Polish astronomer, better known to us as Copernicus. These anniversaries will give rise to much speculation as to what will be the future of this strange nation whose intellectual history has been so brilliant and whose political history so turbulent and tragic.

Will there be another resurrection of Poland from the ashes of this greatest of all the many calamities which have befallen her? How much of the Polish population has survived these three and a half years of wholesale murder, kidnaping, famine and pestilence? What proportion of the Polish exiles now dispersed throughout the world, and of the Polish soldiers now fighting under their own banners with the Allied armies, will return to the homeland after the war? Will a triumphant Russia permit the creation of another and more powerful Polish state to share with it the domination of eastern Europe?

Although the German attack on Poland was the exciting cause of the present war, there were nevertheless Britons like Lloyd George who could rejoice at the German destruction of "the worst feudalism in Europe." There are many peace-planners today who feel that the Polish nation would be an intolerable anachronism in postwar Europe. The Poles themselves, however,

confidently anticipate the resurrection, and many of their leaders are busy with plans of reconstruction. Polish political geographers are arguing the historical and economic right of Poland to Baltic ports and maritime power. Last week in New York, Lieut. Col. Antoni Jurasz, dean of the new Polish Medical School at Edinburgh University, appealed for lend-lease medical supplies which could be sent to his stricken people immediately after the victory. Nor must it be forgotten that Poland has friends who, when the time comes, will make themselves articulate in her behalf. The exploits of the Polish squadrons of the R. A. F. have passed into legend. The Scots, it is said, are already half Polishized, partly through admiration of the Poles, partly through the continuing intermarriage. Poland is, indeed, a paradox among modern European nations, but it has always been one. Ethnically and linguistically Slavic, geographically eastern, Poland, psychologically, has been in many ways more "Western" than the French, more "Latin" than the Italians, more "Roman" than the Pope. The various temperamental and historical analogies of the Poles and the Irish have often been noted. Like the Irish, the Poles are accused of political ineptitude, but, like the Irish, they, in spite of it, have survived the most amazing calamities and oppressions. And like Ireland, Poland appears to be a spiritual even more than a geographical entity, and may therefore be indestructible.

Foreign Ways

Efforts now being made to help people of the United Nations understand each other in little things may in the end do more to eliminate future wars than treaties formulated at peace tables. British housewives are struggling to make dishes that American soldiers like at home, such as doughnuts and Johnny cake. Girl clerks in British canteens have been given circulars of instructions on how to get on with American soldiers; instructions that explain to them the intricacies of the American language, that warn them not to interpret a soldier's greeting, "How'dya baby," as fresh, not to assume that Chicago gangsters represent 90 per cent of the American population, not to be impatient when a soldier brags about his country. And American soldiers abroad have been instructed in detail in the etiquette of dealing with Britishers, Frenchmen, Egyptians, Chinese, Moors, Solomon Islands natives and people of all other nationalities with whom they come in contact.

As a result of this, many of the small irritating social barriers between nations may be erased. Perhaps in the future we in the United States won't think of the British as stuffy or effete because they say "tram" for streetcar, and insist on their afternoon tea. Perhaps they won't think us crude because we like "hot dogs" and slap each other on the back. Perhaps we won't laugh at the Chinese for burying eggs before they eat them, or regard all Moors and Arabs as movie "sheiks" in search of amorous adventure.

American soldiers particularly needed this lesson in respect for the social habits of other peoples. For while every nation is loyal to its own culture, and to an extent resentful of that of any other nation, yet we in the United States have remained more provincial in our attitude toward foreign cultures than has been warranted in the light of our large immigration and our opportunity to know other peoples. Dr. Margaret Mead, anthropologist, in an appraisal of our national temperament and character in her recent book, "And Keep Your Powder Dry," says that we regard other cultures both "with a sense of inferiority as more coherent than our own and with a sense of superiority because newcomers in America display the strongest mark of other cultural membership in the form of foreignness."

While the old attitude that "one American can lick any 10 foreigners" may have passed, we as a people still have much to learn about other peoples' cultures and much to gain from them. It is especially incumbent on us to learn this now since we are destined to give leadership to the world in the coming era of reconstruction. American civilians as well as soldiers should now be learning the art of getting along with "foreigners."

FIDDLING MAN

Hang up your fiddle, Jonathan,
And off to the wars away,
As your grandfathers before you hung
Their fiddles in their day.

It's no more Sourwood Mountains,
And it's no more Money-Moon,
It's another set with a man in drab
To mark and call the tune.

It's no more Johnnie Armstrong,
Nor A Gallant Knight and True—
It's a million of them, Jonathan,
And one of them is you.

Oh, it's no more Barbary Allen,
Nor Fair Annet, sweet to see,
It's a million waiting women—
And one of them is me.

Oh, it will wait and I will wait,
For you're a fiddling man,
And both will sing when you return.
God bless you, Jonathan,

YETZA GILLESPIE.

Wage Standard

By Mark Sullivan

To Flout Inflation

IN THE BATTLE against inflation, a key position—a kind of economic Rostov—is the "Little Steel" formula. This came into existence in July last year. The War Labor Board was passing on demands for wage increases in four steel companies. The Labor Board granted part of the demands—and then announced a standard for wages generally. This standard, the board said, should be 15 per cent above what the wage rates had been in any given industry on January 1, 1941.

As a standard, this had much rough merit. The War Labor Board calculated that cost of living had increased 15 per cent—hence said that wages should go up the same. The intention was that the new standard should be conclusive. It was adopted in the spirit in which President Roosevelt had said, in his formal anti-inflation program given out the preceding April, "wages in general can and should be kept at existing scales."

To a large degree the Labor Board stood firm on its standard—in case after case it refused demands for wage increases when such increases would have exceeded the standard. The board, however, weakened its position by qualifying its standard, making exceptions to it. Into what should have been a standard adopted for the rough purpose of war, a broad "freezing" of wages, the board introduced a factor of social reform. It said there should be certain equalizations of wages, called, "correction of inequalities." In this spirit the board granted increases intended to equalize wages as between persons doing the same kind of work, as between wages in different factories in the same community, as between men and women. On one occasion it even recommended that there should be equalization as between different sections of the country, as between North and South for example. But the board itself did not go that far.

BY THESE decisions of the board—made for the purpose of equalizing and adjusting—the wages of some groups were carried above the standard. However meritorious this may have been, it had an unfortunate consequence. It impaired the authority of the standard, the prestige of the Labor Board. It gave to labor leaders a motive for asking for increases—it was easy for any labor leader to assert that the wages of his group were out of line with the wages of some other group. Since labor leading is a competitive occupation, an increase of wages won for one group was certain to lead to demands for other groups. Clamor for increases became almost as great as if no standard existed.

By September last year—two months after the Labor Board had adopted its standard—wages and the other factors of inflation were getting out of hand. In October, President Roosevelt placed former Supreme Court Justice James F. Byrnes in supreme control of the battle against inflation, calling him Director of Economic Stabilization. At the same time Mr. Roosevelt issued an executive order which set up a standard of wages. This standard was the "Little Steel" formula brought up to date. And it had the same defect of qualification that the "Little Steel" formula had had. The President's standard read:

"The National War Labor Board shall not approve any increase in the wage rates prevailing on September 15, 1942, unless such increase is necessary to correct maladjustments or inequalities, to eliminate substantial costs of living, to correct gross inequities, or to aid in the effective prosecution of the war."

THIS STANDARD, allowing for its weakness of elasticity, is the Administration's bastion against inflation. It has been in existence a little over four months. It is now assaulted by several labor leaders, notably the redoubtable Mr. John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers. Mr. Lewis' demand for an increase of wages, if granted, would carry the rates far above the standard. Any increase granted Mr. Lewis would with practical certainty have to be accompanied by increases to other labor leaders. And an increase in the wages of coal miners, would lead to increased cost of coal; increased cost of coal would lead to increased cost of steel and everything else in which coal is a factor, including railroad transportation.

This in turn would lead to increased insistence by farm leaders that there must be higher prices for farm crops—to take account of the increased costs of what they buy, the increased wages they would be obliged to pay their labor. There would be a leap upward in the cost of living, a new upward push in the spiral of inflation.

This danger Economic Director Byrnes and the Administration recognize and are determined to preserve the bastion against inflation.

Manpower And War

By Paul Schubert

Size Of The Army

DURING the past weeks American troops have been fighting in a number of battles. They've all been tough battles—not a pushover in the lot. Sened, Guadalcanal, Buna-Gona. Dirt, mud, flies—probably lice too, and plenty of stinging insects. A big-league enemy up ahead, experienced in this rough and bloody business. There's been day fighting under blistering sun, with enemy aircraft strafing. There's been night fighting, with dangers to turn the darkness into the old primal terror that woke us as children in our cribs.

American troops have rediscovered fear—and rediscovered the age-old miracle of conquering fear, which is the miracle of manhood.

American troops have made acquaintance with the ignominy of sudden death, the shock of hurt that strikes with sudden surprise.

AND AMERICAN troops have learned how to kill, how to strike hard in combat. How to win.

The task in front of us is colossal—the burdensome task of waging offensive warfare. This country has clamored for an offensive strategy since we entered the war. All of us know that only by offensive warfare can we win, can we do the deciding of the peace terms, can we have a voice in the postwar world.

Offensive warfare is costly. In terms of initial investment. But in the long run it is sound economy—since to save now means the jeopardizing of all we possess, our wealth, our soil, our freedom, and, above all, the lives of our young men, the generation now in uniform.

We are putting a lot of men into uniform, doing it as fast as we can. We intend to build up the military establishment to a size much greater than its present strength. Our present strength doesn't begin to be enough for the offensive job in front of us. Nor have we come anywhere near the military saturation point.

What is that saturation point? There's been a lot of agitation recently about theoretical situations that may arise if the Army and Navy get too large. How big is too large? Nobody knows. One man says that if we get 11 million men into uniform we'll all go hungry. Another says that if the Army passes a certain size, it won't do us any good, because we won't be able to transport it overseas to the combat points—and won't be able to arm or equip it because

all the workers will have left production for military service.

We've had people go to the ridiculous extreme in discussing Army and Navy "demands" on manpower, of saying that the trouble with our war effort is the fact that the Army and Navy have too much to say in it!

Let's be frank. A few short months ago, with great bravado, we were clamoring toward Washington: "Tell us what to do, and we'll come across. The country is ahead of the Government—the country knows there's a war on!"

But every time really tough demands are made, a few articulate squawkers reserve the right to squawk. We hear squawks about price control and ceilings, about gas, fuel and food rationing, about tire confiscation, about the draft of married men . . . and now about manpower and military power.

The size of the Army is not a thing about which the country has any choice, either individually or collectively. We must create the largest Army possible—the largest humanly possible—quickly if it is possible. There's no alternative. The one fatal mistake we could make would be to have too small an Army for the job ahead—that might mean throwing away the chances of a successful and victorious offensive war, for lack of the combat manpower needed to win battles.

SINCE we don't yet know how big the job is, or how tough the battles will turn out to be, our Army command would be criminally negligent if at this point it aimed at anything less than absolute military saturation.

If the Army turns out to be a bit "too large," fine! That won't do nearly as much harm as having it turn out to be too small. If it's too large, it can easily be reduced. If it's too small, it can't possibly be quickly expanded, since trained troops can't be made without spending time to train them.

Our only safe course is to make a maximum effort. We can't do this easily or "normally." War is not "good times," but hard times, bitter hard times—privation, separation, combat, violence, sacrifice. To be sure of winning we must anticipate the worst. Let Washington keep on sticking it to us, whether we like it or not. Our people whose sons and husbands are already "out there" will understand why, and applaud.

Listen to Paul Schubert tonight at 10:30 on WOL

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Sudden Friendships

I have noticed of late the frantic efforts of nations to gain "friendships" with other nations, when military expediency demands it. In some cases they have ignored those nations for years or even injured them repeatedly. That they expect each other to believe in these overtures, especially when they know they may be withdrawn tomorrow if the tide of battle demands it, seems to be hopelessly naive. Friendships—that is, enduring friendships—are not made on the basis of sudden subsidies, tons of food and back-patting carried on over a period of a few weeks. Nations are not abstractions, but cultures and peoples, represented by other people.

V. E. BAUGH.

Washington, Feb. 8.

Unfair Increase

Congratulations on the editorial on Government pay! Is it utterly impossible to impress upon even many of the so-called most intelligent employees in Government service that the suggested increase is out of all proportion to fairness and justice? If many who have been here in the service since the early 1920's can think of the prices paid at that time for so many, many essential things, they cannot deny that this present suggested increase is far out of all reason. They can well remember (if they are willing to think) that salaries were not as high as they are now, by several hundred dollars. A number of employees admit this situation as being entirely unfair to the taxpayers.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEE
IN LOWER BRACKET.

Washington, Feb. 7.

Two Years In One

Wasn't the idea of the Ruml plan to put the taxpayers on a current basis? How is that to be accomplished if the Treasury-twists the idea around to grab two years' taxes in one, or failing that, to put everybody in debt to the Government for the next few years, on the pretext of a tax loss to it. If it takes one-fourth of my salary, I shall have not enough left to live on at the minimum and if it takes more than a fourth, I shall have a pauper status, what with the high cost of living. Perhaps it would be better all around if we cut the Government to a size we can afford, in other words, how about putting the Government on a current basis?

A CURRENT TAXPAYER.
Washington, Feb. 6.

After Peace, What?

The question of "What are we fighting for?" will not down. Of course, we are fighting to defeat our enemies, but then what? After hanging a few of their leaders, are we to disarm the Germans as we did before and leave them a great festering sore in the heart of Europe, awaiting the advent of another leader and another opportunity to embark again on the adventure of world conquest?

In Biblical times when an enemy was completely defeated his cities were utterly destroyed, and their sites were strewn with salt. Even if we have any such thought, the conscience of the modern world would not permit it. What then are we to do with this great Nation gone wrong? How are we to punish their outrageous and inhuman violations of decency and life, and bring them again into the family of nations with a different outlook and different ideals?

This is what we must think about and pray about. We must try to make an intelligent decision, to crystallize the sentiment of our people in support of it, and instruct our representatives at the peace conference to uphold it with the power of our moral position and the might of our armed forces. There is need that this be done quickly. We cannot wait too long.

E. RUSSELL WHITE.

Springfield, Va., Feb. 6.

Undemocratic Action

The Navy recently took over a new apartment building here in the city to house incoming WAVES. This building had been intended for civilians engaged in vital war work. Many people in this category had their names on the waiting list of the real estate firm that was to manage the building and had every reason to believe that, if their names were among the first, they could secure apartments here.

These people are doing war work as necessary to the war effort as the WAVES. In fact, in many cases their work is exactly the same kind, except that they are minus uniforms; civilian workers in the Army and Navy Departments.

It would seem that the fact that these people had been in Washington for a longer period of time, enduring the hardships of inadequate living quarters, would entitle them to first consideration.

This action on the part of the Navy represents an arbitrary, unfair act of discrimination in favor of one group over another. It is an act very incompatible with democratic procedure. It is more in keeping with Axis tactics, the commandeering of the best for the military.

B. W.
Washington, Feb. 5.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

New Ration Book

Uncle Sam is author of the book of the month for March. It will be entitled "Life With Mother" or "Through the Grocery With Pen and Pencil."

It will have action, excitement, drama and plenty of mystery. But no romance unless it is possible for a love affair to develop during an argument with a groceryman.

There will be a foreword by the Department of Justice. And an appendix by the same people.

It will be read by more people than "Gone With the Wind," "Cross Creek," "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and "East Lynne." But they will have more trouble understanding it.

It will be linked up with more battles than "Napoleon's Memoirs" and "The Founding of the West." And it will combine the best features of Burpee's simple arithmetic, the nursery A, B, C book and "How to Diet With Federal Cooperation."

Publication date March 1. Available at all rationing boards. And you can't get it through a circulating library, madame.

It's the new 1943 model point system ration book in Technicolor. If the ladies think they had fun with the last book wait 'til they wrestle with this. We intended to have our book editor review it, but we found him disqualified. He had just swapped "Van Loo's Lives" for nine cans of tomatoes and was offering anything in the library for a dozen bottles of catsup.

So we'll have to review it briefly. It's a snappy fast moving thing in old blue, the action revolving around 48 coupons of various values ranging from one point to eight. (And no point for goal after touchdown.)

On the old book you could win only on a knockout, but with this one you can win or lose on points.

It is going to complicate life for people who can't count fast. You can bring along a public accountant but remember, he can't have mustard or jam.

YOUR FEDERAL INCOME TAX

No. 31

Interest Deductions I

Interest on indebtedness, with certain exceptions, is an allowable deduction in arriving at net income for Federal income tax purposes. Deductible interest includes both interest incurred in connection with one's business or profession, and interest on personal indebtedness. Interest on business indebtedness should be shown either in Schedule B to arrive at the net amount of rents and royalties entered as item 6 of the return, or in Schedule H to arrive at the net profit (or loss) shown in item 9 of the return Form 1040, but interest on personal indebtedness should be shown under item 13 of Deductions. Interest shown in item 13 must also be supported by an explanation (in Schedule C) of the deduction.

Interest on personal indebtedness may include interest on the purchase price of household goods purchased on an installment plan, as well as interest on personal loans. Interest paid on a judgment or on unpaid taxes is also deductible. It is not necessary that the indebtedness be secured by a lien or mortgage for the interest to be deductible, but there must be a legal obligation on the taxpayer to pay the interest.

In entering interest deductions, several distinctions and qualifications must be kept in mind. In the case of a mortgage loan on one's home, the contract frequently calls for a monthly payment covering both interest and amortization of the loan. As a portion of the payment represents interest, and a portion represents payment of principal, and each payment made reduces the amount representing repayment of principal, it is necessary to make a separation of the two amounts in totaling the interest paid during the year. In FHA loans the monthly payment includes not only interest and amortization, but an amount for loan insurance, accrued taxes, and fire insurance. Ordinarily the institution holding the mortgage will supply the mortgagee with a statement of the interest paid during the year.

Tenant-stockholders of cooperative apartment houses also include the interest deduction the proportion of interest paid or incurred by the apartment corporation on its outstanding indebtedness contracted for the purpose of acquisition, construction, alteration, rehabilitation, or maintenance of the apartment building, or in the acquisition of land on which it is located.

Likewise in the case of personal loans and installment purchases, a portion of the payments frequently represents "insurance" and "finance charges." As only the amounts representing interest are deductible, it is advisable to obtain a statement from the store or finance company as to the amount of the payments which represents interest. Where the contract of purchase provides only for payment by a series of payments, with no mention of interest, no interest would be deductible.

Frequently interest is in the form of discount, that is, the amount of the interest is deducted from the proceeds of the loan to the borrower at the time of making the loan. Such discount would be an allowable interest deduction at the time the loan is paid (or, in the case of a taxpayer on the accrual basis, as the interest accrues).

Shoe Rationing

By Ernest Lindley

A Stitch In Time

THE GOVERNMENT is being commended for foiling hoarders by establishing shoe rationing without warning. Praise for this is not out of order. But it does not follow that all rationing could have been, or in the future can be, established without warning. Shoe rationing is relatively simple. Stamp No. 17 in the ration book now being used for sugar and coffee will be good for one pair of shoes through June 15. This is easy to explain to the public and the shoe trade, and easy to administer.

The point rationing of processed vegetables and fruits is far more complicated. It could not be put into effect without elaborate preparation and education for the public and merchants alike. Once the point rationing system has been put into effect and is thoroughly understood, it may be extended to some other commodities without too much trouble and confusion. The shoe ration cannot be called even an inconvenience, much less a hardship. Three pairs of shoes a year will take care of most civilians entirely adequately. The right to transfer stamps within the same family provides some leeway for growing children and other differences in need between one person and another, and provision has been made to issue certificates to meet cases of hardship or special need.

PRICE Administrator Brown has warned that the ration may not be frozen at three pairs of shoes a year. It can be less without causing anyone to go barefooted, especially as simple leather supplies are promised for repairs. Judging from the sales of shoes during the last year or two, most people must be fairly well stocked up now. The rise in shoe production and buying has not been altogether due to the armed services. Our fighting men get only about one of each ten pairs of shoes made in this country during the last half of 1942. Bigger wage and salary checks have led to heavier buying of shoes by civilians—just as they have led to heavier demand for meat and other more expensive foods.

Simplification and standardization of shoes are quite as important in the new national shoe program as rationing is. At one time some Government economists thought the savings from simplification and standardization would be sufficient to obviate the need for rationing. Many shoes, of course, are of the luxury type. The manufacture of some of these will be discontinued, and shoes generally will lose their nonessential trimmings. In addition, the manufacture of the more expensive high quality shoes will not be allowed to rise. Shoes of this type may be worth what is charged for them, but the same amount of labor and materials will produce a larger number of serviceable shoes at more reasonable prices.

DURING the next several months further steps will be taken toward standardizing shoes. Manufacturers will be asked to submit specifications for serviceable "war models" which can be sold at moderate prices.

One point in the announcement made by Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes merits special attention. It is familiar to the rationing authorities but is not always thought of by the layman. It is that you can't ration what does not exist. Extremely scarce goods can be distributed through a selective rationing system, or allocation, based upon showing of need. But a general ration, such as the shoe ration, requires a relatively larger supply. Rationing is a

means of distributing a limited supply fairly. If the total supply is less than the total demand allowed under the ration, the goods are not being distributed fairly. Somebody is being left out.

So, as Mr. Byrnes explained, it is wise to begin shoe rationing while large stocks are still on hand, instead of waiting until they have been depleted by wasteful buying and use of shoes. The demand for shoes during 1943, was estimated 100 million pairs in excess of production. Thus the sooner rationing was begun, the less likelihood there was of our being hauled up short in a year or so by a really severe shoe shortage.

The trend of shoe buying during the last year or so, like the trend of food buying, has given indications of what the consumer demand within the United States can be if people have the money to spend. If means can be devised of keeping this purchasing power flowing after the war, we will not hear about agricultural overproduction or the overproduction of much else.

Single persons with gross income of \$500 must file Federal income tax returns.

The Day In Congress

TODAY

Senate: Not in session; meets at noon tomorrow.

Committees: Foreign Relations, executive, China treaty; Special Wool Committee, executive; Agriculture, executive, calendar; Joint Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures, executive; Joint Senate and House Military Affairs Committee, executive, to hear Gen. George C. Marshall.

House: Meets at 11 a.m.

Committees: Appropriations subcommittee on State, Justice and Commerce, executive; Appropriations subcommittee on Navy, executive; Appropriations subcommittee on Deficiency, executive; Interstate, open, on amending the Civil Aeronautics Act; Banking and Currency, open, to amend the National Housing Act; Naval Affairs, executive, to hear Admiral Moreell; Rules, open, acreage allotments, resolution on parity and discussion on aviation; Foreign Affairs, executive, lend-lease bill; Immigration, open, on amending Immigration Act; Ways and Means, open, pay-as-you-go taxation.

YESTERDAY

Senate: Not in session; meets Thursday.

House: Passed Treasury-Post Office appropriations bill with amendments.

Heard Representative Clare Luce criticize Vice President Wallace's postwar proposals.

Approved resolution authorizing investigation of charges of subversive activities against Government workers. Received \$2,311,104,379 Independent Offices appropriations bill. Adjourned at 7:13.

Nazis' Russian Line Caving In

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

along a 500-mile showy front, from Novorossiysk in the Caucasus to north of Orel, the Red army was reporting mounting successes.

Orel, at the top of the line, 200 miles south of Moscow, appeared to be left dangerously exposed by the fall of Kursk to the south and a massive thrust east that former German bastion toward Lgov and Kiev, 250 miles to the southwest.

Russian positions which curve past Orel close to Bryansk, already menaced the German position from the north.

Kharkov also was menaced from three sides, with the Russians only about 40 miles away to the southeast at Balakleya, and mounting a strong direct attack to the east where numerous villages were falling into their hands.

One of the strongest Russian offensives appeared under way southeast of Kharkov, with Col. Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's army striking both west to cut Kharkov's communications with the Crimea and to the south toward the Sea of Azov, 100 miles away, where they would seal off Rostov on the Don.

In their westward push the Russians were 30 miles or less from Lgov, junction of the Kiev-Voroshilovgrad, Kharkov-Crimea railways.

The strategic situation here was general all along the front, with the Russians rapidly seizing vantage points from which they could strike in one or more directions. Thus they were repeatedly catching the German command off balance.

In the Rostov area, the regular midnight bulletin said, "our units not only repulsed all Hitlerite counterattacks but, smashing enemy resistance, advanced."

In one sector of the southwest front, above Rostov, the communique said one Soviet unit captured an enemy airdrome with 30 German bombers on it, killed about 400 Germans, and destroyed 15 trucks and 8 guns.

Of the Kramatorskaya sector northwest of Rostov, where the Russians are apparently trying to drive south 100 miles to the Sea of Azov and thus encircle Rostov, the communique said:

"Our troops advanced, repulsing violent enemy counterattacks. The

D.C. Area Navy Men Win Medals

Decoration of two men from the Washington area was reported yesterday from Pearl Harbor where Vice Admiral William L. Calhoun, commander of Service Force, Pacific, presented awards to 44 officers and men in ceremonies aboard the destroyer Farenholt. Local men honored were:

Chief Pharmacist's Mate Willie R. Barnett, 510 Peabody Street Northwest, who received the Navy and Marine Corps Medal for gallantry in exposing himself on the bridge of his submarine while under enemy gunfire, so that he could render first-aid to the wounded.

Comdr. Eugene T. Seaward, 6026 Nineteenth Road North, Arlington, Va., who received the Navy Cross. He was commanding officer of a destroyer which successfully engaged the enemy in the Second Battle of Savo Island, October 11, 1942, and which reached port safely despite severe damage which caused its retirement.

Barnett is a native of Texas with more than 16 years' service in the Navy. He was stationed at the Naval Hospital here about two years ago, and on June 26, 1940, married Miss Edith Priddy, a native of the District, who resides with her parents at the Peabody Street address.

Commander Seaward's family has lived in this section since August, 1941, when he was assigned to the Navy Department here after serving in China aboard the cruiser Marblehead. He is a native of Kittery, Me., and was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1924.

Comdr. Eugene T. Seaward, 6026

Germans are attempting to hold up the advance of Soviet units. They are bringing big tank forces into battle. Our units by vigorous counterattacks are overwhelming the Hitlerites and destroying enemy manpower and equipment."

Thus the communique made it clear that this sector was viewed by the Germans as one of great peril, since a Soviet thrust down to the Sea of Azov would trap the huge Nazi forces anchored at Rostov at a point well west of that city.

Historic Mansion Saved From Fire

Winchester, Va., Feb. 9.—Prompt action by G. L. Nixon, a tenant, probably saved Waverly, historic estate of George Fayette Washington, located near Hopewell Church, north of Winchester, from fire.

Nixon found a fire in the furnace room and kept the flames from spreading by using a bucket until firemen from Winchester arrived nearly a quarter of an hour later.

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2d 10% Slash Of Newsprint Due April 1

By the Associated Press

Scotching reports of a deeper slash, War Production Board officials dealing with the newspaper publishing industry stated yesterday that a second cut in print paper use of not more than 10 per cent, effective April 1, "would be adequate to meet the current situation caused by the war."

The new cut should not work undue hardship on any newspaper "nor handicap its essential service to the Nation in war time," said a joint statement by William G. Chandler, director of the printing and publishing division, and Donald J. Sterling, consultant on the newspaper and publishing industries.

However, Representative Shafer (Republican) of Michigan told the House that one division of WPB was insisting on a 40 per cent reduction, a cut which he said would be ruinous to the newspaper and magazine industries. He did not name the division, but said it would make its demands known today. WPB spokesmen said they knew of no such demand and believed that all WPB divisions concerned with the problem had concurred in the 10 per cent figure.

WPB's office of civilian supply, when questioned separately, said it had agreed to the 10 per cent cut. Previously, in its so-called "bed-rock economy" report, OCS had estimated that newspaper production at a rate equaling 40 per cent of 1939 output, in dollar value, would meet the minimum essential requirements of the country if it were necessary to cut to rock-bottom.

Destroyer to Be Named For 5 Sullivan Boys

President Roosevelt has approved the naming of a destroyer now under construction, The Sullivan, in honor of five brothers who are listed as missing from the cruiser Juneau, which was lost in action in the Solomon Islands in November.

The Navy, making the announcement yesterday, said that Mrs. Thomas F. Sullivan of Waterloo, Iowa, the mother of the five, has been invited to sponsor the new vessel, under construction in the San Francisco yard of the Bethlehem Steel Co.

Time to Inquire

by Samuel Crowther

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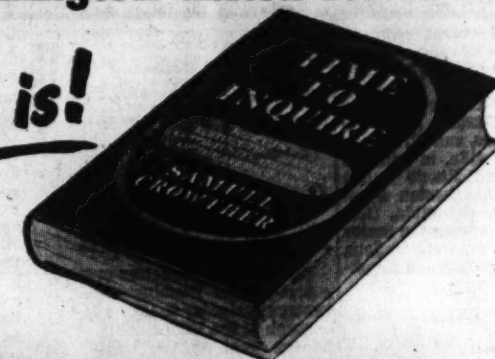
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"If the Republicans have an ounce of courage and common sense, they should make it their campaign text book. I've passed the ammunition along to many already. Ammunition is just what it is."—Alice L. R. Longworth.

"A popular, readable, understandable book."—Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, Military Delegate of the Military Ordinariate.

"Magnificent... Should be the basis of a crusade for common sense and the return to the American system of government... I intend to see to it that this book gets into the hands of many people."—Col. Robert W. Johnson, Chairman, Smaller War Plants Corporation.

"Vigorous attack against the undermining of free enterprise... an important contribution to hard-headed economics."—Book-of-the-Month Club News.

"After a second reading I say that TIME TO INQUIRE is not merely the best, but in fact the only book that anybody has yet done about the situation—a great job!"—Virgil Jordan, President, National Industrial Conference Board.

"A vigorous assertion of the conservative, individualistic point of view."—T. M. Sanders, Harvard Business School, in The Controller.

"Well worth the study of all serious-minded individuals anxious to view the social scene from all sides in preparation for forming the new peace."—Pittsburgh Courier (Negro).

"We recommend it as a wholesome antidote to a lot of woolly thinking on social and economic reform."—Timely War Topics (British news-letter). \$2.75

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- 4 \$43.50 CAVALLI TWILL TOPCOATS. Brown, heather regular, 39, 40, 42 long. \$34.50
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- 10 \$50 CAMEL HAIR & WOOL TOPCOATS. Sizes 36, 38, 39, 40, 42, 44 regular, 39, 40, 42, 44 long. \$42.50
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- 3 \$55 CHESTERFIELD OVERCOATS. Oxford Grey, Single Breasted. Sizes 39, 40, 42 long. \$44.50
- 3 \$63 GENUINE HARRIS TWEED O'COATS. Grey Herringbone, lined with Wool Plaid. Sizes 44 regular, 40, 42 short. \$49.50
- 1 \$65 HARRIS TWEED OVERCOAT. Heather Mixture, Wool Plaid lined. Size 44 regular. \$52.50
- 1 \$65 HARRIS TWEED O'COAT. Brown, heather mixture. Camel wool lining. Size 44. \$54.50
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- 164 \$3.50 to \$15 ARMY SHIRTS, Poplins, Rayons, Rayon & Wool, and All Wool. Broken sizes 14 to 17. \$2.65 to \$10.95
- 261 \$1.15 & \$1.25 ARMY HOSE, Ribbed All Wool, O. D. large mixtures. Regular long hose and anklets. Sizes 10 to 12. 95c
- 165 85c ARMY HOSE, "Durene" Heavy Ribbed. Sizes 10½ to 13. 69c

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- 164 \$1.50 IMPORTED RIBBED FANCY WOOL HOSE, Blues, Greys & Browns. Sizes 10½ to 12. \$1.15

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- 221 \$2.75 & \$3.00 KENTWOOD & EXCELLO OXFORD SHIRTS, button-down and regular collars. Broken sizes 13½ to 18. \$2.65, 3 for \$7.50
- 42 \$3.50 & \$4.00 COLLAR ATTACHED & DICKEY BOSOM SHIRTS, with separate collars. Broken sizes: \$2.65
- 21 \$5.00 & \$6.50 FANCY COLLAR ATTACHED SHIRTS, broken sizes. \$3.95
- 264 RIBBED LISLE UNDERSHIRTS, sizes 34 to 46, 65c, 3 for \$3.75

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On the Line

With CONSIDINE

Open Letter to the Boss

Dear Mr. Roosevelt:

For Pete's sake, sir, why don't you put an end to all the double-talk and whereas coming out of Government agencies, in connection with baseball and other sports, and tell the owners and athletes just where they stand?

I know you've got a lot of really important things on your mind, and many drains on your time. But the sports question is important in this country, too. A bloke in my particular business can't find out one definite thing about the prospects of sports in 1943.

The boys at the War Manpower Commission, the Office of Defense Transportation, the Office of Rubber Management, etc. etc. give out almost daily "warnings" and important sounding verbiage full of flimsy and/or and perhaps, all of which serve only to cloud the issue. You'd think sports were in the same boat with marijuana selling, the way the boys are rolling their eyes.

You're the man who can straighten out things. There isn't any real problem. As I see it, everybody wants baseball and those other spectator sports, and nobody wants to see any of these sports interfere with winning the war.

Don't be confused by the fact that not one big league baseball official, pro football owner or racing commissioner has been down here to find out exactly what's happening to his business. Sure, men are of a peculiar breed. Most of the baseball owners, for instance, are old gaffers who love the game so much, and take it so much for granted, that the thought of asking for its continuation is as hard for them to understand as the thought of asking permission to breathe.

You see, sports people have never had to do much dealing with the Government. It frightens them, out of ignorance. They don't know how to go about presenting their cases. It never occurs to them that the Government itself would like a little advice on such matters, before acting, but eventually has to act (or talk) without advice. The sports people are okay, Mr. President. They just don't know.

You know, I think that if there were some way to take a poll of the Army and Navy—the boys themselves, not the brass hats—the boys would be overwhelmingly in favor of the continuation of big sports in this country.

Not only that but I'd bet you'd find that servicemen were actually in favor of seeing stars now in uniform returned to their old sport. I'd bet, for instance, that the men at Fort Riley would like to see Joe Louis back in the ring, and the men on Bob Feller's ship would gladly pay the expenses of getting Feller back into the pitching box at Cleveland.

But baseball and the other sports aren't asking for things like this to happen. In fact, the stars concerned would reject the idea. All baseball and the other sports want to do is survive: Fit themselves into the picture of wartime America.

Sure, baseball is a business. Certainly one business should not be given vast concessions that another doesn't get. But big league sports reach beyond the confines of the bookkeeper's ledger. The word "morale" has been picked pretty raw, but a vast majority of the millions of Americans at home want baseball and the other sports.

Such sports honestly help the spirit of the people. They represent the cleanest kind of competition. They give to some defense workers a person to let off steam. As for the soldiers and sailors who avidly follow the OWI's sports broadcasts, I'd say that "want" is a shallow word. They "demand" the continuation of sports. It keeps them going.

You ought to step in, chief. Your officials hem and haw because they're afraid of committing themselves. The sports people are lost in the enormity of Washington bureaus. You can clear up everything by a clear-cut approval of something everybody wants, something healthful to the country and this country's fighters.

If sports are permitted to die for lack of attention, or decision, where will the people let off their steam? There's a lot of fresh money in the country, and more need than ever for clean ways of spending it.

You'd rather have a furloughed soldier sitting in a ball yard than anywhere else, I know. Or a fighting man abroad listening to a Redskins-Bears broadcast, during one of his all-too-few time outs, than doing anything else.

Step up, Pres. Speak your piece. Nobody in sports will take advantage of your inherent interest in athletics. Give the people and the service men what they want—another "green light" letter. You won't regret it. Tell the athletes they've got to do some defense work, too, but let them know the truth. That their playing, as only they can play, is darned important to millions of us, including yourself.

Respectfully,

BOB CONSIDINE.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Of all the civilian organizations which have reason to be proud of their contribution to the war effort, the champion would seem to be the National Rifle Association. No peacetime group has justified itself so tremendously at a time of the Nation's peril.

Before Pearl Harbor the man on the street might have been prone to regard the National Rifle Association as a lot of old gaffers with guns, trying to recapture some of the frontier spirit of the dear dead past. N. R. A. members were probably excused on the ground that theirs was a harmless, if funny, hobby. If they insisted on going around plunking at paper targets, well, let 'em go.

But after Pearl Harbor, one of the War Department's first acts was to dip into the ranks of the National Rifle Association for men who could teach soldiers how to shoot a rifle. It seems that young men, too, are members of the N. R. A. Anyway, the War Department immediately commissioned 300 of the N. R. A.'s expert marksmen and scattered them widely in Army camps. The thousands of other N. R. A. marksmen who found their way into the service didn't hurt the Nation's armed might, either.

The Army and the Marine Corps knew where to turn when inductions into the service began to blot their numbers far out of proportion to the total of men capable of instructing the new soldiers and marines how to shoot. The N. R. A., by itself almost solved the problem. At hand were more than a quarter million N. R. A. folks who knew how to shoot straight, and could teach it.

For years the Marines have had a special affection for the National Rifle Association. The man who bosses the Marines, Gen. Thomas Holcomb, is still an active N. R. A. member. The chap who led the first raiders onto Guadalcanal, Col. Merritt Edson, knew about the National Rifle Association. He used to be on its executive committee.

Out of Guadalcanal have been coming the reports that American rifle fire is a potent factor in chasing the Japs out. The Americans have been beating the tar out of the Japs at their own game of sniping. The Jap sniper isn't so hot, we hear. At least compared to the American with a rifle in his hand, he isn't.

The zest of Americans for the rifle is, of long standing. The pioneers won our country with their old blunderbusses and muskets. The British learned in the Revolutionary War that "the uncouth" American farmers and woodsmen could outshoot anything in a red coat. Those uncouth lovers of independence were knocking off British riflemen before the British assumed they were in range.

At the battle of New Orleans in the War of 1812, the Kentucky and Tennessee frontiersmen who made up the bulk of Gen. Andrew Jackson's forces didn't operate on the "volume of fire" theory of the British army. They aimed on the old theory of putting men in a pot with one shot. They knocked off 2000 British in that battle, while losing only 71 men. Many of the British dead were found to have died from one wound—a ball in the head.

After World War One the Germans reported that the most demoralizing factor of the war was the rifle fire of the Second U. S. Marines on the Western Front in June, 1918, when the Marines held their front line merely with snipers and sharpshooters. The Marines not only aimed at 600 yards, which the Germans considered too long a range, but they made a habit of hitting what they aimed at. They were just plain old American Marines well trained with a rifle.

Rifle fire of American armies down through the years has been far ahead of every other nation's, but there is evidence that the British and Russians are catching on. Out of the Britishers' ill-starred campaign in Greece came one illuminating story of how the German paratroopers were dropped in their rear and advanced so fast that the British had no chance to blow up a bridge under which mines had already been laid.

"In that crisis," wrote one historian, "a British sharpshooter took aim with a rifle and actually hit the detonation cap of the mine from several hundred yards away to complete a job which the demolition squad hadn't done."

National League Takes Over Control of Phils

G. U. Loses Kostecka and Short to Army

Cage, Track Aces Report February 23

Andy Kostecka and Hugh Short, two of Georgetown University's greatest athletes, yesterday were notified to report to Uncle Sam Tuesday, February 23, at Camp Lee, Va.

Both Kostecka, 19, star forward on the Hoyas' great basketball team, and Short, 20, who only last Saturday equaled the world record for the 600-yard dash in the Millrose games, are members of the Army Enlisted Reserves, and will report with their group en masse.

Short, rated by New York scribe as one of the outstanding middle distance men in the East, will make his swan song for G. U. a bid for a world indoor record when he runs in the Boston A. A. games Saturday night. Again he'll run in the 600-yard event. He is a junior and last year beat out Al Biebold of Colgate for the national collegiate 440-yard championship.

The flashy Kostecka, who has tallied 222 points in 15 games, will be available for three more contests, Fordham here tomorrow night at Tech gym, Maryland at College Park, February 20, and St. John's at New York, February 22. A sophomore who led the crack Frosh quintet in scoring last year, he is second in varsity scoring only to 6-foot 8-inch John Melenchuk.

Fordham Prominent

Two of the Hoyas' next three opponents hold Madison Square scoring records, the first being Fordham's Rams, whose 11 victories include an 84-75 defeat of point-hungry Rhode Island State.

The 189-point total of the Rams and Rhode Islanders smashed all Garden marks for the nine years in which basketball double-headers have featured the winter program. The other record holder is St. John's, whose Harry Boykoff scored 45 points against St. Joseph's of Philadelphia Monday night. Ned Irish, the garden manager, has been constantly booming a Boykoff, Georgetown's John Mahan duel.

Fordham holds decisions over two of the East's leading teams in Rhode Island State and Princeton, current Eastern League leader and conqueror of Dartmouth's national championship runner-up team of last year.

The Rams lost only one point to Kansas, unbeaten in college ranks, in what has been called Fordham's worst performance of the year. Other Fordham defeats were by West Virginia, Garden invitation champs, by 8 points, and St. John's.

On the victory side, in addition to the Tigers and Rhode Island State, Fordham has beaten Syracuse, Holy Cross, Columbia, Cornell and Canisius among the major college teams and St. Peter's, Iona College, Fort Monmouth and Brooklyn.

American U. Host To Wilson Tonight

American University, back at the 500 mark after its second beating at the hands of Catholic U., will attempt to snap a two-game losing streak when the Eagles entertain Wilson Teachers College in the A. U. gym tonight at 8:15 p. m.

The Owls have played only five games this year, and after beating Catholic U. in the first game of the season, Doc White's crew was hit by service losses and the Teachers dropped their next four in a row. Hal Iffish is the star performer for the Owls.

A. A. U. Ring Entry Deadline Tonight

With expectations pointing to a record-breaking entry list of over 200, entries for the District of Columbia A. A. U. boxing tournament, which starts Friday at Turner's Arena, will close tonight at the District Boxing Commission office between 6:30 and 8:30 p. m.

The Army and the Marine Corps knew where to turn when inductions into the service began to blot their numbers far out of proportion to the total of men capable of instructing the new soldiers and marines how to shoot. The N. R. A., by itself almost solved the problem. At hand were more than a quarter million N. R. A. folks who knew how to shoot straight, and could teach it.

For years the Marines have had a special affection for the National Rifle Association. The man who bosses the Marines, Gen. Thomas Holcomb, is still an active N. R. A. member. The chap who led the first raiders onto Guadalcanal, Col. Merritt Edson, knew about the National Rifle Association. He used to be on its executive committee.

Out of Guadalcanal have been coming the reports that American rifle fire is a potent factor in chasing the Japs out. The Americans have been beating the tar out of the Japs at their own game of sniping. The Jap sniper isn't so hot, we hear. At least compared to the American with a rifle in his hand, he isn't.

The zest of Americans for the rifle is, of long standing. The pioneers won our country with their old blunderbusses and muskets. The British learned in the Revolutionary War that "the uncouth" American farmers and woodsmen could outshoot anything in a red coat. Those uncouth lovers of independence were knocking off British riflemen before the British assumed they were in range.

At the battle of New Orleans in the War of 1812, the Kentucky and Tennessee frontiersmen who made up the bulk of Gen. Andrew Jackson's forces didn't operate on the "volume of fire" theory of the British army. They aimed on the old theory of putting men in a pot with one shot. They knocked off 2000 British in that battle, while losing only 71 men. Many of the British dead were found to have died from one wound—a ball in the head.

After World War One the Germans reported that the most demoralizing factor of the war was the rifle fire of the Second U. S. Marines on the Western Front in June, 1918, when the Marines held their front line merely with snipers and sharpshooters. The Marines not only aimed at 600 yards, which the Germans considered too long a range, but they made a habit of hitting what they aimed at. They were just plain old American Marines well trained with a rifle.

Rifle fire of American armies down through the years has been far ahead of every other nation's, but there is evidence that the British and Russians are catching on. Out of the Britishers' ill-starred campaign in Greece came one illuminating story of how the German paratroopers were dropped in their rear and advanced so fast that the British had no chance to blow up a bridge under which mines had already been laid.

"In that crisis," wrote one historian, "a British sharpshooter took aim with a rifle and actually hit the detonation cap of the mine from several hundred yards away to complete a job which the demolition squad hadn't done."

Coolidge Star Can't Spare the Time for Posing



Billy Penn, Coolidge High guard, was moving so fast in this second-quarter play of yesterday's game with Tech that the camera was unable to stop him. Neither was Tech's Bob Brewer, who has an arm draped over his shoulder. Also shown are Thompson (18) and Kranking (16) of Tech and the Colts' Jimmy Shea. The Trainers took a 31-29 victory in an overtime

Gonzaga Five Edged, 32-29, By Eastern

Tech, Wilson Take Interhigh Battles

In a heart-breaking game for Gonzaga, Eastern High's Ramblers yesterday outscored the Eagles, 32-29, with a last-period rally to win their tenth game this season. Gonzaga scored ten points in the second quarter against a single Rambler basket to forge ahead, 14-10, overcoming a 8-4 handicap. Frank Cantrell led the Eagle's scoring with six baskets and four charity shots, 16 points in all, to cap first place scoring honors. Eastern's Bill Deck claimed 12 markers and teammate Sam Dellinger 10.

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The near-certainty of a playoff for the fourth place in the public high school basketball tournament, to be staged February 19 and 20, was seen yesterday as Tech and Wilson successfully survived their next-to-last encounters. After coming from behind in an overtime period, Tech scraped up a 31-29 edge on Coolidge on the winners' floor. Wilson battered down Western, 38-22, with one of its best showings of the year at American U. gym.

Thus the Trainers of Tech took undisputed third place in the interhigh standings, but still need another victory to gain the 4-team tie for fourth place. Regular season play will be concluded this Friday and Saturday.

Tech Rally Wins

It took a terrific last-quarter drive for Tech to win. It trailed by seven points with nine minutes left, but came back as a result of some brilliant scoring by Hank Pizsa and Clive Thompson.

The pair alternated to cut the deficit to 26-24, then saw their work spoiled slightly by Charley Greenbaum's foul shot. Pizsa scored a minute and 45 seconds remaining. Thompson fired the tying set shot.

In extra time, Coolidge got off to a flying start on Watkins' long shot, but Kranking's throw was every bit as long and accurate. Finally, when only 40 seconds were left, Pizsa took a pass at midcourt, drove hard under the basket and

banked a hard one in the net. The first two points of the game went to the hosts, but after that they brought up the rear until the final spree. One quarter found the Colts out front, 10-8. They sagged somewhat to hold an 18-15 lead at halftime, then put on the pressure for a 25-20 margin going into the last quarter. They had previously boasted margins of 23-16 and 25-18.

Score at half-Coolidge, 18-15. References

INTERHIGH STANDINGS

Games Friday (Tech gym, 7:30)

Games Saturday (Tech gym, 7:30)

Score at half-Wilson, 17-16.

Fairgrounds Entries and Results

Entries

Results

Results

Results

Results

Results

C. U. Ringmen Score, 4 1/2-3 1/2, Over Spartans

By Al Costello

Catholic University's boxers were killed by Dame Fortune last night as they scored a 4 1/2-3 1/2 upset victory over the milt-slinging Tartans of Michigan State at C. U. gym before 1500 fans.

The Cardinals put together one solid point in Ray Calnen's 127-pound victory over Michigan State's Walter Zurawski; another point when John McDonald suffered a badly cut eye in the second round of his bout with Spartan Thane Bauman in the second round and retired with the abeyant decision; a close verdict in Bob Heltzel's win over Charles Calkins which the Spartans' coach, and Calkins himself, distinctly did not like; a forfeit in the heavyweight class and a draw for Pete Obidinski in his bout with Michigan State's Ed Mancotti, when most everybody in the place thought Mancotti won.

These events more than offset the clean-cut victories scored by Michigan State's captain, Bill Zurawski, in the 120-pound class, and Donald Fitzpatrick, who was pitted in the 115-pound class against Charles Calkins. (Catholic U.)

There was no denying Ray Calnen his victory in the 127, but John McDonald's 155-pound victory over Bauman was sort of fluke, even though the C. U. boy probably would have won anyway. A harder hitter, he had Coach Kaval clutching a towel during the first round, ready to toss it in the ring.

The summaries:

120-pound-William Zurawski (Michigan State) defeated Don Fitzpatrick.

115-pound-John McDonald (Catholic U.) defeated Walter Zurawski.

127-pound-Ray Calnen (Catholic U.) defeated Thane Bauman (Michigan State).

135-pound-Bob Heltzel (Catholic U.) defeated Charles Calkins (Michigan State).

145-pound-Pete Obidinski (Catholic U.) defeated Ed Mancotti (Michigan State).

155-pound-John McDonald (Catholic U.) defeated Thane Bauman (Michigan State).

165-pound-Ray Calnen (Catholic U.) defeated Thane Bauman (Michigan State).

175-pound-Ray Calnen (Catholic U.) defeated Thane Bauman (Michigan State).

185-pound-Ray Calnen (Catholic U.) defeated Thane Bauman (Michigan State).

195-pound-Ray Calnen (Catholic U.) defeated Thane Bauman (Michigan State).

205-pound-Ray Calnen (Catholic U.) defeated Thane Bauman (Michigan State).

215-pound-Ray Calnen (Catholic U.) defeated Thane Bauman (Michigan State).

225-pound-Ray Calnen (Catholic U.) defeated Thane Bauman (Michigan State).

Loop to Act As 'Broker' In Quick Sale

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 9.—The National League today bought controlling interest in the Philadelphia Phillies and indicated it would resell the club shortly, possibly tonight, to a syndicate made up largely of Philadelphia residents.

Meeting to settle the problem of the loop's chronic last-place club, whose financial difficulties led the league to decide last fall that operation of the team would have to be changed the league club owners bought up 4685 of the club's 5000 shares at today's convulse. Included in the 4685 shares was the entire 52 per cent interest owned by Gerald P. Nugent, for 10 years president of the Phils. In announcing the purchase, the league pointed out that Nugent's share was purchased at an "agreed price" which would permit him to step out of the club with "some cash."

When the meeting began this morning, the league had no intention of stepping in as a purchaser, even a temporary one. But League President Ford Frick explained that the action was taken because one member of the prospective purchasing syndicate was "out of town" and could not be reached by telephone. As a result, the league decided to act as "broker" in the matter, buying up the stock for resale.

Nugent Leaves

Frick explained later that Nugent had left the meeting after the sale of the stock was completed and had gone to his hotel room. At the same time, the league president said he still had been unable to contact the "out-of-town" member of the syndicate, and that "it begins to look now as if we may not be able to announce the entire deal tonight."

Frick added that negotiations are under way now—"and when I say that I mean right this minute"—for the resale of the stock. As soon as these negotiations are complete, he added, "we will announce the names of the buyers."

During the day-long meeting, it was noticed that several times the session was interrupted while Frick talked by telephone, apparently to the prospective purchasers. The loop president said, however, he probably would not be able to announce the names of the new owners tonight.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

COLLEGE TRACK

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY

EXHIBITION HOCKEY

VALENTINE GIFTS FOR SERVICE MEN!

A wonderful assortment of useful items that he'll enjoy all year!

Buxton Wallets, \$3.50 to \$4

Suave Walleys, \$1.50 to \$3.50

Buddy Kits (fitted) \$2.50 to \$3

Apron Kits (fitted) \$4

Writing Kits, \$1.50 to \$2

Sewing Kits, \$1.25 to \$1.50

Duffle Bags (fitted) \$3 to \$3.50

Fitted Cases, \$3 to \$18

Pipes, \$1.50 to \$12

Shoe Shine Kits, \$1.25 to \$2

Money Bags, \$1 to \$2

Utility Bags, \$3.50 to \$5

Garrison Belts, \$2.50 to \$3

Regulation Ties, \$1 to \$1.50

Regulation Hose, 50c to 65c

Service Shirts, \$3 to \$4

Young Men's Shop

1310 F STREET

New WMC Request Threatens Md. Racing

Gov. O'Connor Asked to Ban Turf Sport

Baltimore, Feb. 9.—War Industry absenteeism, reported to be as high as 20 per cent in one week at a large local plant, put Maryland's spring horse-racing season in jeopardy today.

The Baltimore war manpower committee, headed by the Maryland War Manpower Commission director, asked today that horse racing in this State be suspended for the duration of the war, claiming that horse racing tends to increase absenteeism in war industries and thus "curtails war production and interferes with the effective prosecution of the war."

The appeal, directed to Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor and Maryland Racing Commission Chairman Frank Small, Jr., came just one day after the racing commission had announced plans for a joint spring meeting to be held at the Pimlico race track in Baltimore. Pimlico, Bowie and Havre de Grace would share the racing days held at centrally situated Pimlico.

Small is surprised.

Expressing surprise at the suspension request, Small said he was making immediate attempts to reach Lawrence B. Fenneman, Maryland's WMC director, to discuss the appeal.

Small said the commission would be guided by Governor O'Connor's wishes, commenting that "it certainly can't believe that racing is the only thing that causes absenteeism at our war production plants."

A manpower committee spokesman, not further identified, said, "It is our belief that racing will interfere materially with local war production."

"We feel that all horse racing should be banned for the duration as a way of fighting war plant absenteeism. We think there is no question but that absenteeism is a grave problem and that racing contributes to that problem."

In Washington, the War Manpower Commission said the action was taken by the Baltimore group without direction from Washington, adding that it had no national policy on the matter.

Discussing absenteeism last week, Fenneman said the problem was becoming increasingly serious in this war-busy area. Three of the largest war plants, he continued, had reported absenteeism of 16, 18 and 20 per cent in their individual labor forces in one specific week.

Small asserted the commission intended "to keep close check with the various war production plants in this area to determine whether racing did cause dangerous absenteeism, and we believe we are entitled to a fair opportunity to test it."

"I noticed yesterday," he added, "that four very prominent men in the United States endorsed baseball for the duration of the war, and while people may prefer the races as a sport, if racing were eliminated, they would most likely spend their spare time at the base ball parks."

"It strikes me that if they can race in Detroit, which is in a critical area, New York, Boston and various other places, then Maryland, which is traditionally one of the oldest racing States in the country, should not have its racing entirely eliminated."

Small said he was a "Five-Letter" man at old Business High School. I came home with five "D's" on my report card and my Pop gave me "H's" plus—well, that's one afternoon I wished I had the kidney pad, if you know what I mean.

I believe I wrote to you once about the time I was first string substitute to Fullback Richmond

Star Jockeys Go From Horses to Horsepower



Steads that "putt putt" instead of giving the horse laugh are pictured under three of the Nation's topflight riders. Left to right—Johny Gilbert, Don Meade and Wayne D. Wright. The boys use the motorcycles to go to Hialeah Park, where they are galloping horses these mornings.

Pieces of Haight:

Redskins Honor Pounds, But Complications Arise

Nothing Editor, Presented With Trophy, Recalls His Career on Football Fields

Dear Boss: Marletta Park, Feb. 8. The Redskins have presented me with a miniature gold football, the same individual trophy that went to members of the pro squad. It's a honey, too, with the head of an Indian and all engraved with "World Champions 1942. Redskins 14. Bears 6." and my name, I'm going to put "Post Want Ads Pay" on the other side, Boss.

Of course, I'm only kidding. I do feel highly honored. This is my first football recognition since I tackled Jim Mooney's hat filled with leaves under my arm, closed my eyes and went over the goal line to win for our kid team, "The Little Potatoes. We're Hard to Peel." I made the touchdown, but I was almost a dead hero. Somebody pulled an iron bench into the end zone and I bashed my head into it. The Little Potatoes only had three items of protective equipment at the time—a nose guard, a kidney pad and a headgear. We drew straws before the game. I won and darned if I didn't select the nose guard.

But, Boss, I was a "Five-Letter" man at old Business High School. I came home with five "D's" on my report card and my Pop gave me "H's" plus—well, that's one afternoon I wished I had the kidney pad, if you know what I mean.

I believe I wrote to you once about the time I was first string substitute to Fullback Richmond

Keech, now Washington's unofficial mayor. Anyway, Business was beating Central. It was in the final minutes of the last quarter. I had been willing to die for "Old Business" all season, but the extent of my injuries were two bench sors that my mother insisted were impetigo.

Coach White turned to the bench. He looked over the subs and yelled, "Haight—come here!" I jumped up and ran to him, working my legs like pistons in anticipation of action—at long last.

"Now listen, Haight," instructed Coach White, "I want you to get in there and take Keech's fullback. After the first play, tell Quarterback Culligan to kick on the second down."

I gritted my teeth, stuck out my chin (only had one and a half at the time, honest). Coach White said, "Now, get in there and fight," and, with that, he gave me a pat on the back. I tried to run but Coach White grabbed me by the jersey and said, "You haven't got any shoulder pads on, have you?"

"I loaned them to Earl Henry at the half, like you told me to," I moaned.

"Get that pair of Cotton Noanans," came back the coach. "And change quickly."

Well, Boss, I didn't do it. The Gypsy Rose Lee way. In a jiffy I was back at the coach's side, shipshape and rarin' to go.

"Now don't forget instructions, Haight," warned the coach and I ran onto the field and right up to the referee and yelled, "Haight for Keech."

The referee didn't act as if he heard me. He stuck his whistle in his pocket and walked off the field. The game was over!

I appreciate the Redskin foot-

St. Johns Downs Rockville, 42-20; Fennell Shines

Its fourteenth victory of the season, as it whipped Rockville High for the second time, was registered yesterday by St. John's at the suburban court, 42-20. Winners, 53-16, in a previous clash, the Johnnies were never behind as they used every man on their bench.

Top in scoring was Rockville's center, Fennell, who tallied 13 points. "Sleepy" Thompson of St. John's was two points behind.

St. John's G F P
Fennell... 13 10 2
Thompson... 11 10 2
Shaw... 10 10 2
Dudley... 10 10 2
McCarthy... 10 10 2
T. Dudley... 10 10 2
Hassell... 10 10 2
Cavanaugh... 10 10 2
Devilling... 10 10 2
Totals... 42 20 4

ball, Boss, so don't get me wrong. But I was thinking, now that I have the gold trophy I'll have to get a chain. Then I'll have to get a watch to go with the chain. I haven't a decent vest, so I'll have to get a new suit so I can wear the watch and chain. If I get a new suit, my wife is going to make me take her out. I can't walk, so I'll have to take my car. If I do, I'm going to get caught for pleasure driving.

If I get caught, I'm going to lose my "A" book. If I lose my "A" book, I can't get any gas. If I don't have gas, I can't get to work. If I don't get to work, I won't get paid. If I don't get paid, I'll starve. If I starve, I'll lose weight. If I lose weight, I won't!

What am I bid for one gold football? As ever.

POUNDS.

Take Care of that Cold
TAY OVERNIGHT
OF RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
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RECESS
Endless debate—
Hour grows late—
"Adjourned till tomorrow,"
thank heaven!
Quiet café
Waiter with tray
Seagram's rare savory Seven!
MOST PLEASING
to the palate
LEAST TAXING
to the taste



St. Albans Five Stops Bullis Prep Easily

St. Albans' School five surprised even its most ardent fans yesterday by routing Bullis Prep, 40-29, in a schoolboy feature at the Saints' floor. It was St. Albans' sixth straight victory, giving the Wisconsin Avenue school a record of eight victories in 11 games.

While Prep stars were being carefully limited in points, Earl Elliott, Saint star, was managing for a total of 16. Cotton Smith helped out with 9 more, tying Bullis' Feeny for second.

Jumping into a 6-1 advantage in the first quarter, the hosts stayed ahead throughout. They were leading 16-9 at the intermission.

St. Albans G F P
Elliott... 16 10 2
Smith... 9 10 2
Cotton... 9 10 2
Feeny... 9 10 2
Trimb... 9 10 2
Cronin... 9 10 2
Totals... 40 29 4

Three Dusek Brothers Top Rattle Card

Those three wild Dusek brothers—Emil, Ernie and Rudy—will cut capers on tonight's wrestling show at Turner's Arena.

Oddly enough, Emil, usually the semiwindup or 30-minute preliminary grappler, will take over the spotlight. Emil, who last week gave Johnny Long, the Baltimore shipyard worker, a sound thrashing, will wrestle the Yellow Mask, hooded grappler, in the feature one-hour time-limit match.

Ernie, who had two red-hot scuffling sessions with The Mask before he was able to subdue him, will meet Max Krauser, the former Polish titleholder, in the semiwindup—a bout that may steal the show.

Howard U. Ring Team Scores

Howard University launched its boxing season last night with a 4½-to-2½ triumph over the local colored Y. M. C. A. team.

Complete Results
137-pound—Wilson (H.) won T. K. O. over Davis, first round.
150-pound—Kelly (H.) won T. K. O. over Crawford, second round.
160-pound—Fritz (H.) and Johnson, draw.
165-pound—Casper (Y.) won T. K. O. over Collins, first round.
180-pound—Forney (Y.) defeated Gibson.
165-pound—E. Johnson (H.) defeated Kirby.
Heavyweight—Lanham (Y.) won by T. K. O. over Smith, second round.

Jack Talbert Tops Pinmen At Clarendon

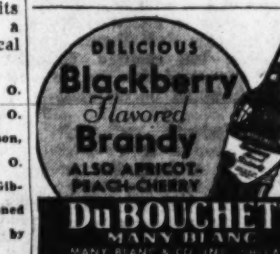
LAST NIGHT'S BOWLING HIGHLIGHTS—Little Jack Talbert was the big man in the Clarendon Men's Major last night with 164-392. Al Mason's 160 and George Adams' 378 were best individual efforts in the Georgia Avenue loop at Silver Spring. The Wakefield Dairy boys proved the cream of the team crop after pinfalls of 627 and 1711. Carter-Lanhardt Seafood currently tops the league. . . In the Commercial League at Greenway Bowl it was Ralph DeSantis and Ed Heller who claimed the center of the stage with respective highs of 156 and 394. Kelly Beach's 141-382 combined with DeSantis' totals to aid Carlin Creamery to a sweep over Anacostia Lock. Ziggy Seifried's 140-363 helped Bacas Bros. to high team game of 627 and to trip Greenway Bakery in all three. Dargan's Cafe had 1717 for team set.

Post's Consensus
1—Valdine Box (16), Woe Ann (11), Ed M. (8).
2—Prince Chance (17), Ava Delight (12), Jills (10).
3—Whiceland (19), Little Mom (12), Fling Pin (9).
4—Toujour (20), Tensleep (10), Keene Advice (9).
5—Star (15), Santa Elisa (13), Strius (12).
6—Coffeehouse (17), Bouncing (11), Al-chang (8).
7—Friedlander (18), Constant Aim (13).
8—Star Back (10).
9—Formation (13), Highmar (12), Coet (10).

LOUISVILLE TIMES (P)
1—Ed M. Black Fire, Suspicion.
2—Prince Chance, Hike, Don Moss.
3—Little Mom, Fling Pin, Spring Drift.
4—Toujour, Bull Whip, My Crest.
5—Star Back, Her Guardian, Rosewell.
6—Bouncing, Coffeehouse, Shadown.
7—Michigan Sun, Afghanistan, Constant Aim.
8—Off Guard, Highmar, Yannie Sid.
Best bet—TOUJOUR.

DELICIOUS
Blackberry
Flavored
Brandy
ALSO APPLICABLE
PEACH-CHERRY
DuBOUCHETT
MANY FLAVORS
MADE IN FRANCE

Is this your red label day?
Dear Sir:
There's good news in
for you today... if you ask
Johnnie Walker. You'll discover
er a whisky that's distinctive
and velvety smooth. You'll
be glad that you stepped
along with Johnnie Walker
Red Label.
Yrs. in the best
of taste,



Is this your red label day?

Dear Sir:

There's good news in for you today... if you ask Johnnie Walker. You'll discover er a whisky that's distinctive and velvety smooth. You'll be glad that you stepped along with Johnnie Walker Red Label.

Yrs. in the best of taste,

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FOR ALL MAKES

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GMC TRUCKS
GASOLINE • DIESEL

GMC VICTORY MAINTENANCE
PLAN

RECESS

Endless debate—
Hour grows late—
"Adjourned till tomorrow,"
thank heaven!
Quiet café
Waiter with tray
Seagram's rare savory Seven!

MOST PLEASING
to the palate
LEAST TAXING
to the taste

Seagram's 7 Crown
Blended Whiskey, 65% grain neutral spirits, 86.8 Proof, Seagram-Distillers Corp., N.Y.

QUALITY SINCE 1860

Lansburgh's

7th, 9th & E Sts. National 8600

Today at 9:30
Your Opportunity
to Share in This
Extraordinary
SALE!

\$2 OXFORD AND WOVEN BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

- A Nationally Known Maker.
- Distinctively Striped Oxfords
- Long Wearing Woven Broadcloths
- Sanforized-Shrunk—1% Shrinkage
- Smart 3-inch Non-wilt or Soft Collars

1.59

Men! here's a can't-lose-special... an unusual opportunity to go home with a sure winner in shirt values! We bought up the remaining 600 of a well-known shirt-maker's gilt-edged stock... for this reason we cannot hope to repeat this offering again! Come early for the best selection. All are handsomely tailored out of fine shirting fabrics. Choice of 3-inch collars in regular soft and non-wilt styles. Stripes in blue, tan, green and maroon. Sizes 14 to 17.

LANSBURGH'S Men's Shop—Street Floor

Commercial Casualty Rates Slashed

Line in automobile and business casualty rates brought two changes in rates for Washington and District of Columbia. Underwriters and reinsurers announced here today that they had slashed rates 20 per cent in the commercial casualty rates covering retail stores, restaurants, and other businesses. The rates for trucks, automobiles, and other vehicles were also slashed 20 per cent. The new rates will be effective from February 15, 1943.

The national bureau said the changes would go into effect in practically all States automatically on February 15, except in California, Indiana, Kansas, Texas and Washington, where action by the State supervising authorities must be obtained. In bodily injury rates for passenger automobiles, the changes would go into effect in practically all States automatically on February 15, except in California, Indiana, Kansas, Texas and Washington, where action by the State supervising authorities must be obtained.

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Business Briefs

D. C. Interest

The Auditors' Section of the District of Columbia Bankers Association will meet tomorrow at the Lee-Stratton Hotel at 6:30 p. m. and will have as their guests about 30 members of the Baltimore section. John A. Reilly, president of the bankers' association, will be the speaker.

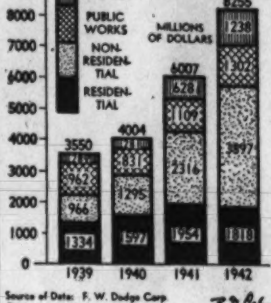
Safeway Sales Drop 5%

Safeway Stores for the four weeks ended January 30 amounted to \$43,511,991, or 5 per cent less than \$45,735,123 for the four weeks ended January 31, 1942, a decrease of 4.99 per cent. As of January 30, there were 2516 stores in operation, against 2344 stores a year previously.

Week's Oil Output Gains

Tulsa, Okla., Feb. 9 (AP)—Daily crude oil production in the United States increased 27,940 barrels to 3,858,825 for the week ended February 6, the Oil and Gas Administration said today.

Building for 4 Years Compared



Source of Data: U. S. Dept. of Commerce

Late Earnings Statements

Warner & Swasey Co., makers of turret lathes, reported 1942 net profit of \$1,960,848 against \$3,932,859 for 1941. Shipments of lathes and other machine tools totaled \$51,626,436, compared with \$34,903,728 in 1941 and only \$9,237,082 in 1939, the first year of the war.

P. Lorillard Co. and subsidiaries reported 1942 net income for 1942 was \$3,914,702, equal to \$1.72 a common share, compared with \$3,383,168 or \$1.44 a common share in the preceding year. The company reported gross sales increased \$100,000,000 for the first time in the company's history.

R. Hoe & Co., printing press and equipment manufacturers, reported for the fiscal year ended September 30, net profit of \$847,920 after charges and Federal taxes of \$3,230,000. This compared with \$873,549 after charges and taxes of \$645,000 in the preceding fiscal year.

G. C. Murphy & Co. reported for 1942 net profit of \$2,924,509, equal to \$5.33 a share on the common stock, compared with \$3,660,529, or \$7.20 a share, in 1941.

Dresser Manufacturing Co.

Dresser Manufacturing Co. reported for the fiscal year ended October 31 net profit of \$1,728,517, equal to \$5.16 a share on the capital stock. For ten months ended October 31, 1941, net profit was \$1,010,615, equal to \$3.01 a share. The fiscal year was changed in 1942.

New Seagram Head

New York, Feb. 9 (AP)—Election of Frank R. Schwenkel as president of Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc., a subsidiary of Distillers Corporation Seagrams, Ltd., was announced today. He had been executive vice president since 1934. He replaced Harry I. Pfeffer, who retired four years ago.

Bankers Hear Source Taxes Recommended

New York, Feb. 9.—Louis S. Headley of St. Paul, Minn., president of the trust division of the American Bankers Association, told its midwinter conference today that the continued threat of inflation "overhauls all other dangers" in banking.

Headley said that inflation "masquerades under the guise of prosperity" and is at the banquet table before we know it. He traced the cause of inflationary pressure to the "conditions are ripe for still greater increases."

"In the three years prior to August, 1942," Headley said, "raw materials rose 67 per cent in price, wholesale prices rose 32 per cent and the cost of living increased 19 per cent. Most of this occurred after March, 1941."

"The war program is costing the Government six billion dollars per month, the national debt is already in excess of 100 billion dollars and will probably reach 140 billion dollars by the end of the fiscal year in June."

Headley said that many controls to curb inflation had been inaugurated but that these measures were far from complete protection. Taxes must be imposed where the new money is, Headley stated, "and where it is likely to be spent—and must be collected now. They must be withheld at the source on all incomes above a low minimum. This should be coupled with compulsory saving where voluntary saving fails to stop the flow of expendable funds."

"Such measures will not prove harmful but exceedingly helpful to the beneficiaries of present high wages for they will induce accumulations for later years and will give permanent value to the dollar which otherwise is certain to be lost."

SEC Denies Plan To Shut Markets, In Case of 'Boom'

Philadelphia, Feb. 5 (AP)—The Securities and Exchange Commission has no intention of closing securities exchanges in order to curb a "boom" market, Chairman Ganson E. Purcell said last night.

Purcell said a story in the New York Times last Sunday quoted extensively from a memorandum of the commission staff discussing the proposal, but omitted the memorandum's conclusion to the effect that it would be undesirable. The commission's well-established policy over its entire existence has been to keep the exchanges open and functioning during all periods of crisis, Purcell said.

The memorandum, he added, had not been discussed at a commission meeting and "was not given any publicity with the knowledge or consent of the commission."

Average Stock Price Increases to \$28.16

New York, Feb. 9 (AP)—The New York Stock Exchange reported today the average price of all stocks listed was \$28.16 a share on January 30, the highest since September 1, 1941.

One month earlier the average was \$28.39 a share and on January 31, 1942, it was \$24.70 a share. The exchange reported that at the end of January 1, 240 stock issues were listed, aggregating \$1,470,368,583.04 for a total value of \$41,040,585,043. On December 31, 1942, there were 1238 issues, or 10,600,620 shares, for a total market value of \$38,811,728,666.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Feb. 9 (AP)—Futures dropped a shade at the end of the week and the lowest levels in three weeks. Wheat and other grains also declined in sympathy with the general undercurrent of the market was unsettled.

Another factor promoting caution in the trade was an announcement that Stabilization Director James P. Byrnes would discuss the war program and check inflation over the radio at 9 p. m. central time.

Wheat and corn futures prices stiffened minor fractions in the closing few minutes of trading. Pine futures for wheat were higher 1/2 cent lower than yesterday's close. May 1943 wheat, 1.30 1/2, corn 1.10 1/2, soybeans 1.10 1/2, and rice 1.10 1/2.

Range follows: Wheat—Open, High, Low, Close. May 1943, 1.30 1/2, 1.31 1/2, 1.30 1/2, 1.30 1/2. July 1943, 1.30 1/2, 1.31 1/2, 1.30 1/2, 1.30 1/2. September 1943, 1.30 1/2, 1.31 1/2, 1.30 1/2, 1.30 1/2.

Cash Wheat—No. 2 yellow, 1.30 1/2. No. 2 hard, 1.30 1/2. No. 2 soft, 1.30 1/2. No. 2 white, 1.30 1/2. No. 2 red, 1.30 1/2. No. 2 black, 1.30 1/2.

Barley—No. 2 malted, 1.30 1/2. No. 2 unmalted, 1.30 1/2. No. 2 white, 1.30 1/2. No. 2 black, 1.30 1/2. No. 2 red, 1.30 1/2. No. 2 brown, 1.30 1/2.

Oats—No. 1 mixed, 1.30 1/2. No. 2 mixed, 1.30 1/2. No. 3 mixed, 1.30 1/2. No. 4 mixed, 1.30 1/2. No. 5 mixed, 1.30 1/2. No. 6 mixed, 1.30 1/2.

Rye—No. 1 mixed, 1.30 1/2. No. 2 mixed, 1.30 1/2. No. 3 mixed, 1.30 1/2. No. 4 mixed, 1.30 1/2. No. 5 mixed, 1.30 1/2. No. 6 mixed, 1.30 1/2.

Government Bonds Treasury High, Low, Last. 2 1/2, 2 1/2, 2 1/2. 3 1/2, 3 1/2, 3 1/2. 4 1/2, 4 1/2, 4 1/2. 5 1/2, 5 1/2, 5 1/2. 6 1/2, 6 1/2, 6 1/2. 7 1/2, 7 1/2, 7 1/2.

Transactions on New York Stock Market 'Peace' Shares Lead Revived Stock Upturn

New York, Feb. 9.—Peace-rated stocks, buoyed by further cheering battle news, returned to favor in today's market and many issues went into new high ground for a year or longer with gains of fractions to a point or more.

The list edged forward at the opening and, while profit cashing trimmed advances here and there in the final hour, improvement was well maintained in most instances. Industrials, including steels, motors, oils, mail orders, amusements, air transports and specialties were accorded the principal support.

Bullish sentiment was bolstered mainly by the Japanese evacuation of Guadalcanal Island and reports of further Russian successes.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 1/4 of a point at 44.1 and was just 1/2 under its peak since July, 1941. Activity of low-price issues, which appeared in sizable blocks, put the day's volume at 924,000 shares, largest in a week, compared with 727,160 the day before.

Secondary rail bonds turned upward. At Chicago wheat was up one-fourth to three-eighths, corn ahead one-eighth to three-eighths and hogs steady to 10 cents higher. Cotton finished 15 cents a bale up to down 15 cents.

Canadian Pacific To Defer Dividend

Montreal, Feb. 9 (Canadian Press)—Directors of the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. have announced no dividend on the ordinary common stock will be paid at this time.

The board yesterday issued a statement saying that: "During the past three years the funded debt of the company has been substantially reduced, but fixed charges are still higher than they were when dividends were last paid and it is felt that these should be brought down to something like the former level before distribution to shareholders is renewed."

Local Securities

Stock	High	Low	Close
Am. Tel. & Tel.	110 1/4	110 1/8	110 1/4
Am. Gas	11 1/4	11 1/8	11 1/4
Am. Oil	11 1/4	11 1/8	11 1/4
Am. Sugar	11 1/4	11 1/8	11 1/4
Am. Tobacco	11 1/4	11 1/8	11 1/4
Am. Water	11 1/4	11 1/8	11 1/4
Am. Electric	11 1/4	11 1/8	11 1/4
Am. Chemical	11 1/4	11 1/8	11 1/4
Am. Pharmaceutical	11 1/4	11 1/8	11 1/4
Am. Food	11 1/4	11 1/8	11 1/4

Local Produce

Local produce prices were generally steady today. Potatoes, 1.30 1/2. Onions, 1.30 1/2. Carrots, 1.30 1/2. Celery, 1.30 1/2. Cabbage, 1.30 1/2. Lettuce, 1.30 1/2. Tomatoes, 1.30 1/2. Peas, 1.30 1/2. Beans, 1.30 1/2. Corn, 1.30 1/2. Wheat, 1.30 1/2. Rice, 1.30 1/2. Sugar, 1.30 1/2. Flour, 1.30 1/2. Oil, 1.30 1/2. Butter, 1.30 1/2. Eggs, 1.30 1/2. Milk, 1.30 1/2. Cream, 1.30 1/2. Cheese, 1.30 1/2. Meat, 1.30 1/2. Fish, 1.30 1/2. Fruits, 1.30 1/2. Vegetables, 1.30 1/2.

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 924,000; previous day, 727,160; week ago, 1,053,130; year ago, 639,960; two years ago, 413,420; January 1 to date, 24,815,816; year ago, 16,339,285; two years ago, 16,586,825.

Down-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 9.—Open, High, Low, Close, Net Chg.

30 Ind. 126.00 126.10 125.90 +0.10

30 Rail. 29.80 29.85 29.75 +0.05

30 Util. 16.10 16.15 16.05 +0.10

60 Stocks 41.36 41.40 41.30 +0.10

Transactions in stocks under average

Industrial 69,000

Railroad 29,000

Utility 18,000

60 Stocks 128,000

Transactions in bonds under average

Industrial 1,000

Railroad 1,000

Utility 1,000

60 Stocks 1,000

Transactions in foreign exchange

Industrial 1,000

Railroad 1,000

Utility 1,000

60 Stocks 1,000

Transactions in commodities

Industrial 1,000

Railroad 1,000

Utility 1,000

60 Stocks 1,000

Transactions in currencies

Industrial 1,000

Railroad 1,000

Utility 1,000

60 Stocks 1,000

Transactions in metals

Industrial 1,000

Railroad 1,000

Utility 1,000

60 Stocks 1,000

Transactions in real estate

Industrial 1,000

Railroad 1,000

Utility 1,000

60 Stocks 1,000

Transactions in insurance

Industrial 1,000

Railroad 1,000

Utility 1,000

60 Stocks 1,000

Transactions in other securities

Industrial 1,000

Railroad 1,000

Utility 1,000

60 Stocks 1,000

Transactions in other financial instruments

Industrial 1,000

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Railroad 1,000

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Railroad 1,000

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60 Stocks 1,000

Transactions in commodities

Industrial 1,000

Railroad 1,000

Utility 1,000

60 Stocks 1,000

Transactions in currencies

Industrial 1,000

Railroad 1,000

Utility 1,000

60 Stocks 1,000

Transactions in metals

Industrial 1,000

Railroad 1,000

Utility 1,000

60 Stocks 1,000

Transactions in real estate

Industrial 1,000

Railroad 1,000

Utility 1,000

60 Stocks 1,000

Transactions in insurance

Industrial 1,000

Railroad 1,000

Utility 1,000

60 Stocks 1,000

Transactions in other securities

Industrial 1,000

Railroad 1,000

Utility 1,000

60 Stocks 1,000

Transactions in other financial instruments

Industrial 1,000

Railroad 1,000

Utility 1,000

60 Stocks 1,000

Transactions in other financial instruments

Russians Demand Full Vengeance

(This is the fourth of several articles by Maurice Hindus, special New York Herald Tribune correspondent, who has just returned from a seven-month tour of Russia.)

By Maurice Hindus

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Because of their enormous sacrifices, there is nothing the Russian people would welcome more than a termination of the war—but not without victory. The word "defeat" is as alien to their thinking as to their vocabulary. No less alien is the thought of peace with an unconquered Germany.

August, September and October were as dark a time as Russia has ever known. Fighting the continental German army all alone with an inferior industrial output, with nowhere nearly enough equipment from England and America to make up the difference, especially in tanks and planes, the people were wondering how far the Germans would advance.

"I dread turning on the radio in the morning," said the wife of a commissar, "and listening to news of retreats. If only these retreats would end!"

Few Russians I knew felt that Stalingrad and Grozny would remain in Russian hands. Baku, too, seemed doomed. With the loss of these cities the Caucasus could hardly be held. And it was believed in high circles and by the man in the street that Turkey and Japan were likely to attack. Fear of such an attack was very great indeed.

No Talk of Defeat

Yet even in those crucial days I heard no words of defeat or capitulation, not from a single person I knew. Russians were angry and desperate. The British Prime Minister came and went. His visit blasted all hope of an immediate Allied fight somewhere which would compel Hitler to withdraw from one-fourth to one-third of his army in Russia. More than ever did the Russian people (and here I am speaking specifically of the people) see themselves abandoned by their Allies and obliged to fight Germany's land armies all alone.

Their mood and vocabulary gathered fresh emotion and fresh fire. But never for an instant did they waver in their faith of ultimate victory.

"We'll lose 20 million lives, but we'll win," I heard a naval commander exclaim at a meeting. Tempestuous applause greeted these words.

"We shall slaughter the Germans some day, somewhere," I heard a factory director cry out at a mass meeting of workers, and the very walls shook with determination to fight on to victory.

"Everything for victory," is the slogan and passion of the Russian people. By victory they mean not only expulsion of the Germans from Russian territory, but the destruction of nazism, the imposition of conditions making it impossible for Germany ever again to gain enough military strength to start another war.

Reckoning With Home Folk

They mean more: The punishment of Nazi leaders from the highest to the lowest, as well as the instigators and perpetrators of atrocities in occupied territory. No less do they want a reckoning with the home folk in Germany who demanded or felt grateful for parcels from Russia—food, furs, woollens, toys and other things looted by the Reichswehr from the civilian population of Russia, especially from the peasantry.

One has only to visit a liberated village to appreciate the magnitude of the thefts and cruelties of the German invaders, privates and officers alike. To Russian leaders and to the Russian people, the peasant whose grain, potatoes, furs and woollens are seized and who dies of starvation or pneumonia is no less a victim of deliberate murder than if he were shot dead or bashed in the head with an ax.

Official utterances in the press

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WANT TO HAVE MORE zip and zest for your job? Then, never let your stomach go sour during the night because you ate a rich dinner or stayed up late at a party. Take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia at bedtime. It does more than merely neutralize excess stomach acidity—it finishes the job by acting as a very gentle laxative. Helps you to wake up feeling full of pep! Read the directions on package and take as directed thereon or as prescribed by your physician.

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1. NEUTRALIZES EXCESS STOMACH ACIDS—and does it almost quicker than it takes to tell. Relieves that uneasy feeling of discomfort almost immediately.

2. ACTS AS MILD LAXATIVE. Gentle—does not upset the system and leaves you feeling "all wrong"!! Take only one—does not act with embarrassing urgency.

Many physicians recommend it for young children

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

ONLY 25c AT ANY DRUGSTORE

Britons See U-Boat Menace as No. 1 Problem

By Dr. George Gallup
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 9.—Elation over recent Allied successes in North Africa and on the Russian front is tempered in the British mind these days by a growing concern over the German U-boat toll in the Atlantic.

In Britain right now more people are concerned about shipping losses than about any other problem of the war. This was brought out in a recent survey by the British Institute of Public Opinion in which Britons in all walks of life were asked:

"What do you think is the most important problem the British Government must solve during the next few months?"

Shipping Losses 30%
Invasion of Continent... 15%
Speedy Victory 6%
Organization of Man-

power 6
Maintaining Food Supplies 6
Production 5
North Africa 5
Post War Reconstruction 4
Miscellaneous 13
Undecided 10

Contrasted with results of a similar study made six months ago on the same question, the present findings represent swiftly mounting concern in Britain over the submarine problem.

At that time a second front was problem No. 1 so far as the man on the street was concerned, with shipping losses running second and aid to a badly harassed Russia third. Here is a table, in part, of the August findings:

Second Front 29%
Shipping losses 13
Helping Russia 10
Winning war 7
Production 6

This sharp shift in public

thinking reflects current concern among military leaders over shipping losses. It is noteworthy, for example, that recent raids by American fliers and the R. A. F. have concentrated on Hamburg, Wilhelmshaven and other areas which are bases for submarines now preying on Atlantic shipping. Moreover, many military leaders here are now admitting that the length of the war may depend in large part upon solution of the present U-boat menace in Atlantic waters.

British, Nazis Stage Cross-Channel Duel

London, Feb. 9 (AP).—British and German heavy guns roared into action early today and for a half hour the Dover region reverberated with the explosions of the two-way shelling. It was the first time the big Channel guns had been heard this year.

Right now the Russians are still asking: When will a real second front (as they understand the phrase) be opened?

The Russians are winning victories, but they are suffering enormous losses. They are losing the flower of their youth on the battlefield; millions of their civilians in German-held lands are being starved, frozen and tortured to death. Will there be a second front soon somewhere?

On the answer to this question, more than on any other issue, depends, in this writer's judgment, the outcome of the war and, even more, the outcome of the peace.

(Tomorrow Mr. Hindus tells of growing popularity of Red system.)

Capital Red Cross Workers in Britain

The safe arrival in England of seven Washington area residents was announced yesterday by the American Red Cross in releasing names of 48 more workers who will assist Red Cross staffs in Britain. They are:

Dorothy Calhoun, staff assistant, who was employed here at the U. S. P. R. Press Room before her Red Cross appointment. She lived at 2460 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Mrs. Marise Blair Campbell, assistant club director, of 513 Duke Street, Alexandria, Va.

Lillian Case, assistant club director, of 1009 Eleventh Street Northwest, who had been a junior executive of Woodward & Lothrop Co. for eight years.

Robert F. Freund, club director, of 1104 Wayne Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., choral director at Loew's Capitol Theater for the past eight years.

Beatrice M. Nelson, assistant club director of 11 R Street Northeast, who, before her overseas appointment, was in charge of the record department for the British Air Force Delegation, British Air Commission, here.

Robert L. Russell, club direc-

tor of 1333 Sixteenth Street Northwest, since 1935 an industrial specialist for the Resettlement Administration in Washington. He was owner and operator of the Corral Springs Inn, Forest Glen, Md.

Josephine E. Sippy, staff assistant of St. Louis, Mo., who was graduated from Washington University in 1941 and since that time had been a hostess for Pennsylvania Central Air Lines with headquarters here.

WINTER COMES
STORM SASH
\$1.35
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
I.S. JUOVER Built for "Beauty" Use Dry Lumber.
4725 Bethesda Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Lincoln & Md. Aves., Riverdale, Md.

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad. Writer at NATIONAL 4200.

DO YOU ENVY SUCH Charm AND Allure?

DENIED YOU BECAUSE OF—

PSORIASIS

And yet do you realize that many women who once took this very same attitude have had the entire picture changed for them by using SIROIL? So why don't you try SIROIL? SIROIL tends to remove the crusts and scales of psoriasis which are external in character and located on the outer layer of the skin. If or when your psoriasis lesions recur, light applications of SIROIL will help keep them under control. Applied externally, SIROIL does not stain clothing or bed linen, nor does it interfere in any way with your daily routine. It is sold to you on a two-weeks-satisfaction-or-money-refunded basis.

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DETROIT - MICHIGAN

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FOR SALE AT ALL DRUG STORES

Rugs—Carpets Remnants

Lowest Prices—Open Evenings

WOODBRIDGE RUG & CARPET CO., INC.

1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Telephone—Hobart 5500

WHAT MATTERS MOST IS THAT HE GETS THROUGH...

On Time!

He is Mr. America, 1943.

He is No. 1 man with us all.

Nothing we can do for him is too much, too good, compared with what he is doing for us.

That's why, with your railroads, he gets "priority rating" every time. Yes, and all the things he needs to help him bring back the Victory. Famous trains of peace days defer humbly to his troop trains, to the trains carrying his equipment—waiting on sidings while he and his buddies flash by... on time.

Every minute of night and day... twenty-

four hours on twenty-four hours, the rails of America form a highway of Victory for him... to give right of way to millions of him, and his equipment, for the great job he is doing for us all.

For until that great hour of final victory comes, all that matters now is that these splendid boys shall get through... ON TIME!

Meanwhile we shall continue to the limit of our ability and facilities to provide the best service possible under the circumstances for civilian passenger traffic, as well as freight traffic for civilian needs. The emergency

task of hauling oil by rail continues as a job that must be met. If at times we do not match the fine job being done in moving troops, we believe all Americans will understand the circumstances, and will willingly submerge personal interests to the imperative demands of war.

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Serving the Nation

★ 24,163 in the Armed Forces ★ 16 have given their lives for their country

ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS... ALL MOBILIZED FOR WAR

Army Paring Perils Lives, Says Snyder

By Cecil B. Dickson
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Plans of the United States Army and Navy high command call for the preservation of every life of every American boy possible in this war and any effort by Congress to interfere with mobilization of the men needed for the armed forces "may cost a million lives."

This was the statement made yesterday by Representative J. Buell Snyder (Democrat), Pennsylvania, chairman of the House Appropriations Military Subcommittee, to the Chicago Sun, after establishing a record of having visited more Army camps, war production plants and other war activities here and abroad than any other member of Congress.

Snyder has been in conference with General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, members of the United Nations' general staffs here and in England, with Major General Alexander A. Vandegrift, who led the successful Marine invasion of the Solomon Islands, and leaders of the invasion into North Africa.

"There are only two things in this war," Snyder said. "The first is to win the war, and the second, is to do it with the minimum loss of life of our American boys. The money spent does not count. If we lose this war, we lose everything. If we lose lives of our boys, they cannot be replaced."

"There are some members of Congress howling about the cost of the war. The cost will not be written in dollars but in the blood of our boys."

Snyder said "there are many factors involved in establishing the size of the Army and Navy which the laymen, members of Congress, cannot appreciate, but it is a certainty that if we have plenty of trained men, ready to throw into battle at the crucial moment, we may save a million lives."

"Our whole strategy is based on winning the war with the loss of as few lives as possible," Snyder declared. "In fact, our delivery of food to the starved people of North Africa will make it possible for us to oust the Germans and Italians, because the people in North Africa want the strength food will give them to help us fight the Nazis. Peoples in other nations, when fed, also will help us."

"There is another thing. As we

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"Well, I doubt if a soldier would care to come to our cold, meatless, coffee-less home—what we had in mind was spending a weekend in camp with one!"

recapture island after island in the Pacific from the Japanese, we will have to have trained and experienced men to hold those islands from counterattack. We can't afford to take a chance of undermanning a captured island."

Snyder said that in some engage-

ments thus far, the American troops had been handicapped by the lack of a few men.

"Sometimes, if there had been a few more men available, the lives of whole detachments could have been saved, whereas, by lack of a few men, some detachments have been almost wiped out," he said.

Page County Votes Teachers' Pay Boost

Luray, Va., Feb. 9 (P).—The Page County Board of Supervisors has approved an immediate appropriation of \$1380 to match State funds for the increasing of teachers' salaries this year.

The board also arranged to transfer to the Page County School Board \$7000 which had been set up in last year's budget for the same purpose.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Tuesday, Feb. 9, 8:30 P. M. Forecast:

For the District of Columbia—Warmer, increasing winds.

For Virginia and Maryland—Warmer.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 30; lowest, 28.

Departures from Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 132 degrees.

Excess of temperature since February 1, 1943, 52 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 1.79 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since February 1, 1943, 10 inch.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 39; lowest, 20.

Temperatures

Washington 30 28

Albuquerque 40 32

Atlanta 64 49

Bismarck 3 1

Bismarck 3 1

Chicago 21 11

Columbus 47 34

Des Moines 43 30

Detroit 32 24

Fort Worth 79 56

Kansas City 75 43

Louisville 63 50

Memphis 70 55

Miami 74 52

Minneapolis-St. Paul 32 21

New Orleans 72 52

New York 39 29

Pittsburgh 44 21

St. Louis 75 46

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Amazing Anecdotes of Amiable Americans . . . No. 5

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Fable of The Patriot and the Monkey Wrench!

- Fifty years before Col. Hershey's Draft Board began mailing out tickets to the Big Fight . . . the Stork arrived on this planet with a young American by the name of Stillson Klunk.
- Stillson, as you undoubtedly have guessed, grew up to be a very Skilled Mechanic, with a particular art and fondness for the Monkey-Wrench.
- When war broke out, Stillson scrubbed his neck—put on his good suit, and proudly marched down to his Draft-board to volunteer for active service.
- But his premature arrival on this earth had cooked the goose . . . and Stillson Klunk emerged with a draft-number that made him feel like Nathan Hale's great grandfather.
- This irked our Hero plenty . . . and each day as he pursued his trade . . . he grew more caustic in his comments on the Draft Board . . . and as time went on, he added a bitter word or two on Rationing . . . and the Gas shortage . . . and finally wound up with a sarcastic salvo on our Foreign Policy.
- Stillson just didn't like the way the war was being run . . . and while his Oratory grew more voluble, his friends and customers grew further and further away . . . until finally Stillson had no one to talk to.
- Of course our Hero didn't realize that his views were strictly cock-eyed, and had no idea that he was innocently creating suspicion and distrust among his fellow citizens . . . until one day he got a letter from a customer who told him bluntly that he'd either have to button up his lip for the duration, or he'd be looking for his front teeth on the sidewalk.
- That started Stillson thinking. His bridgework wasn't too secure at best . . . and he never cared for cream-of-wheat or milk-toast. So he decided to keep his teeth intact and mind his own business, and let Cordell Hull worry about the details of the Foreign Policy.
- This line of reasoning worked like magic. With problems of State off his mind, Stillson found more time to read the papers . . . and almost in a jiffy he realized that even men of fifty can help to win the war . . . especially if they're skilled mechanics.
- The rest is history. Stillson threw his lot in with the Manpower Drive . . . gave his Monkey-Wrench to the Salvage Campaign and waltzed down to the Arsenal and started learning how to make munitions.
- Of course he buys a WAR BOND out of every pay-check . . . and just the other day, when some lug made a crack about McNutt, our hero up and slugged him in the bridge-work. He thinks Paul V. is really quite a guy . . . and down at the Arsenal they say that Stillson's turning out some mighty fine torpedoes.

MORAL:

If You Own a Monkey-Wrench, Hide It Away Until the War Is Over. Somebody's Liable to Throw It in the Works

THE HECHT CO.

War Bond Headquarters . . . Victory Center . . . Main Floor

Complete copies of these Fables in Booklet Form will be available on request, at the conclusion of the series. Simply mail a post-card to The Hecht Co., Publicity Division, Washington, D. C. . . so that your copy may be reserved for you.

OUR NATION'S WELFARE MUST COME FIRST!

NORTH WESTERN • UNION PACIFIC

Lengthen Passenger Train Schedules

EFFECTIVE FEB. 15, 1943

LET'S get serious about this job of winning the war. Vast quantities of war materials and thousands of troops are now being transported by rail.

To better and more efficiently move the ever-increasing production of essential materials and supplies, North Western-Union Pacific are voluntarily reducing the

speed of their regular passenger trains.

We know that all civilians who find it necessary to travel will willingly adjust themselves to slightly longer schedules and, during the duration, to somewhat less travel comfort if conditions so require. Our Nation's welfare must come first at all times.

These are the new schedules which will be in effect February 15th, 1943

LOS ANGELES LIMITED

Leave Chicago (C&NW) 8:15 pm
Leave Omaha (UP) 8:10 am
Leave Salt Lake City 10:15 am
Arrive Los Angeles 9:30 am

PORTLAND ROSE

Leave Chicago (C&NW) 8:15 pm
Leave Omaha (UP) 8:10 am
Arrive Portland 7:30 am
Arrive Seattle 2:20 pm

SAN FRANCISCO OVERLAND LIMITED

Leave Chicago (C&NW) 8:15 pm
Leave Omaha (UP) 8:10 am
Leave Ogden (SP) 9:00 am
Arrive San Francisco (SP) 9:20 am

LOS ANGELES CHALLENGER

(Also to Portland-Seattle)

Leave Chicago (C&NW) 7:30 pm
Leave Omaha (UP) 8:25 am
Leave Salt Lake City 11:55 am
Arrive Los Angeles 11:30 am
Arrive Portland 7:30 am
Arrive Seattle 2:20 pm

PACIFIC LIMITED

Leave Chicago (C&NW) 10:00 am
Leave Omaha (UP) 11:20 pm
Arrive Los Angeles 6:30 am
Arrive San Francisco (SP) 6:50 am
Arrive Portland (UP) 6:30 am
Arrive Seattle (UP) 2:20 pm

SAN FRANCISCO CHALLENGER

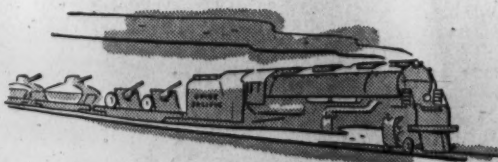
Leave Chicago (C&NW) 7:45 pm
Leave Omaha (UP) 8:40 am
Leave Ogden (SP) 10:35 am
Arrive San Francisco (SP) 10:50 am

TRAVEL HINTS FOR CIVILIANS

1. Plan trips and make reservations well in advance. When plans are changed please cancel reservations promptly.
2. Ask about war-time regulations regarding Pullman reservations now in effect on all railroads.
3. Pack all articles needed on the train in one bag. Additional luggage up to 150 pounds can be checked free.
4. Avoid week-end travel peaks by planning mid-week departures.
5. Dining car and kitchen space are limited. Help your fellow travelers by relinquishing your seat in the diner when you have finished your meal.

For full information, reservations, tickets—

Union Pacific or North Western
1010 National Press Bldg. or 113 Woodward Bldg.
Phone Republic 0650 Phone Republic 1901
Washington, D. C.



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The Washington Post

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1943 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutz
Federal Employees
Near Three Million

The number of Federal civilian workers is hovering close to three million, and the "peak isn't in sight." Six hundred thousand new employees will be appointed in the fiscal year that starts on July 1, 1943, according to the War Department, 180,000 in Navy, and 60,000 in the remaining scores of agencies. That's the official information given the House Appropriations Committee by Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming and they appear at a glance to be conservative even though they are startling and sensational. At a very minimum the number of Federal workers on July 1, 1944, will be 3,600,000 and the chances are the number will be closer to four millions.

The attempts by Congress to reduce the number of Federal workers appears to be knocked into a cocked hat. In fact, Congress will be doing well if it can hold down the increase to a reasonable figure. Certainly these are implications drawn from Flemming's testimony. After all, those going to try to stop expansion of the War and Navy Departments and these two agencies account for 90 per cent of the increase. Flemming told the committee that he estimated 1,555,000 placements would be made during the 1944 fiscal year to bring about a net increase of 600,000. That would be a personnel turnover of 28 per cent and here again the official appears to be on the conservative side. The turnover is now 60 per cent, and during the New Year a total of 1,383,857 placements were made.

The House committee again knocked out all the funds for the Board of Legal Examiners that examines and selects attorneys for the Federal Service. This action was taken despite the fact the committee reported it had received a "rather favorable report" on the board's work. The board has the support of bar associations and the Administration. A fight will be made to get its funds restored. The committee insists that the board be authorized by Congress, and Representative Ramspeck of Georgia has introduced a bill that would make it a permanent Federal agency. The Senate version of the bill from July 1, 1942, is being wiped out. The board is the only hope of cracking the domination of Harvard, Yale and Columbia over Federal legal staffs.

Among the Departments
CMP, the initials for WPB's Control Materials Plan, has other meaning to the employees who work on the plan. They are: "Confusion Made Permanent." John Foy, assistant director of War Manpower, says this area is resigning to take a commission in the Navy. . . . Hirst Sutton has been appointed fiscal officer and Charles Aldridge has resigned as information chief at Public Housing. . . . The famed Miss B., the personable chief of OPA's stenographic pool, will resign to take a job with the Rampeck investigating committee. She'll look into the problem of clerks and stenographers. The girls at OPA will be sorry to lose her. . . . The independent offices appropriation bill carries a rider that would raise the salaries of W. E. Reynolds, chief of Public Buildings, and Thomas MacDonald of Public Roads, from \$9,000 to \$10,000 each.

The retirement division estimates that 14,000 Federal workers will be killed by enemy action within the next year. Up to October 15, 1938 Federal employees had been killed. . . . Judge J. Edgar Hoover of the Tax Court has 139 employees on a 48-hour week. He says it isn't enough. He is trying to get his employees paid a 10 per cent increase instead of overtime. . . . The House Appropriations Committee has commended the Budget Bureau on the "efficient work" it has been doing. It approved an expansion of the bureau. Four new field offices will be created to check on field expenditures. . . . The committee knocked out \$100,000 from the Federal Trade appropriation and urged that cuts be made in the legal division and the office that enforces the Wool Products Labeling Act.

Federal Power was slashed \$250,000 by the committee which suggested that it's work on power-development possibilities and flood control be retarded. . . . General Accounting Office will pass on \$5 billions worth of Federal contracts next year. It was given all the money it asked for, which will mean several thousand more employees. . . . The committee ordered National Archives to do less planning and research and disposition of records. The agency was cut \$15,000. . . . Consolidation of information services of all housing agencies in the administrator's office of National Housing was approved by the committee.

The National Resources Planning Board, a pet of the Presidents', was given a kicking around by the committee. Charles Elliott, director, pointed out that the President had given the agency the authority to correlate postwar plans, and that they were working on plans for winning the peace. Not a cent was

A Sad Shirt Tale

Annapolis, Md.—Like the proverbial poker player "they lost their shirts," so—Nine former customers of a Chinese laundry lined up in circuit court and avowed this clean shirts were inside the locked establishment. The court appointed a receiver for the laundry which was abandoned inexplicably a month ago.

War Training For Children Begun Here

'Victory Builders' Program Test Projected for Playgrounds

Elementary school children who have envied their older brothers and sisters in the high school "Victory Corps" will soon have a similar program of their own and the chance to earn red, white and blue emblems to show their progress in physical fitness, community service and other war effort projects.

A "Victory Builders" program, featuring a series of three progressive tests designed to encourage learning first aid, salvage crafts and other war services, as well as physical fitness, was announced yesterday by the District Recreation Department. "The tests will be tried out on two or three playgrounds first to make sure they are fitted to the youngsters' abilities, and are not too severe. Recreation Superintendent Milo Christiansen told the recreation board yesterday. He hopes that the program can get into full swing on all playgrounds, Negro and white, by April. Physical tests will include swimming, conditioning drills, obstacle courses, hiking and rope jumping. The recreation board was unanimously in commanding Superintendent Christiansen in his long fight for added playground facilities to replace many taken away by war construction, which climaxed last week when WPB agreed to let work proceed on 14 new playgrounds.

Playgrounds which will be opened are Langston, Stadium, Dupont, Greble, Congress Heights, Hillcrest, Oxon Run, Jefferson, Randall, Bundy, Hearst, Buchanan, Barry Farms and East Potomac Park.

Pedestrian Is 10th Victim Of D.C. Traffic

D.C. traffic deaths this year . . . 10 Deaths this date last year . . . 10 District total last year . . . 108

Mrs. Sarah Oden, 74, died at Casualty Hospital yesterday from injuries suffered when she was struck by a street car last Thursday. She was the tenth District traffic victim this year.

A pedestrian, Mrs. Oden, who lived at 804 F Street Southwest, was hit at Seventh and G Streets Southwest. The trolley, police said, was operated by Abraham S. Gibble, 48, of 498 I Street Southwest, a motorman for 17 years.

Mrs. Oden received both head and internal injuries. She succumbed at 4:20 p. m. Gibble was released to an attorney for the Capital Transit Co. to appear at an inquest, the date of which has not been set.

Nine Boys, 13 to 17, Confess to Fatal Faidley Beating

Nine Negro boys ranging in age from 13 to 17 completed statements last night admitting they fatally beat Charles Murray Faidley, 31-year-old florist, last Friday night in an attempted street robbery. One of the oldest of the suspects confessed, Lieut. Jeremiah Flaherty of the homicide squad said, that he struck the man on the head with his fist, causing him to fall. The gang fled at that time empty handed, it was reported.

Detectives of the robbery and homicide squad, led by Capt. Robert J. Barrett, assistant chief of detectives, and Lieut. Clyde N. Strange and Flaherty arrested the suspects in a raid on the Gem Theater, 1100 block Seventh Street Northwest, Monday night. The boys confessed they approached Faidley near the movie house last Friday with the intention of robbing him. Faidley, who lived at 1212 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, died at Casualty Hospital Saturday of a fractured skull.

Victory Sidelights 116 in Army Reserve Corps At G. U. Are Called to Duty

Members of the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps at Georgetown University, numbering 116, were called to duty yesterday. Seniors, juniors and sophomores of Georgetown's College of Arts and Sciences and the Foreign Service School, 63 and 53, respectively, were notified by the office of Brig. Gen. John T. Lewis, commander of the Washington military district, to report to Camp Lee, Va., between February 23 and 28.

George Washington students in the enlisted reserve are still attending classes, while awaiting their call. The 100 who expect to go had not enrolled for the new year. At Maryland University there are about 250 enrolled awaiting call, while at Howard University there are between 300 and 400. Catholic University, with a preponderance of engineering students who probably will not be called until graduation, will lose but a few students.

24 Donate Blood

Twenty-four members of the Washington Board of Trade yesterday donated a pint of blood each at the District Red Cross Blood Donor Center, Twenty-third and C Streets Northwest. The donors were: Lee D. Butler, Harry L. Merrick, Edmund O. Carl, M. C. MacKinnon, Al Lee, G. C. Brent, Jr., Jeffrey Abel, William F. Smith, Edward L. Smith, Clarence A. Arata, David C. Coladay, Harrison Somerville, W. H. Dunn, Dean Sweeney, Harold O. Payne, S. Dolan Donohue, F. M. Drury, George E. Mattingly, J. H. Kroll, Norman Petterson, Howard Drake, Paul B. Holmes, M. S. Fall and George A. Frediani.

14 More in WAAC

Enrollment of 14 more Washington area women in the WAAC was announced yesterday by District headquarters of the corps. The women, who await further orders, are:

Marion L. Wilson, 2620 Georgia Avenue

Dormitories May Open By March 1

Arlington Project Being Rushed to Completion at War Department Request

At the urgent request of one section of the War Department seeking immediate homes for women personnel, a part of the Arlington Government girls' dormitories is being rushed to completion with the expectation of opening March 1. Furniture has been moved in and a house director appointed, but Federal Works Agency spokesmen emphasize that the housing will be only in the nature of a makeshift. The cafeteria will not be opened and transportation arrangements will not be complete.

Nurses & Cards Called In

Every graduate nurse in the metropolitan area was urged yesterday by the United States Public Health Service to return survey cards sent to them. Inactive graduate nurses who did not receive cards because they are unknown to the service are asked to send a penny postcard to the Graduate Nurses Association, 1746 K Street Northwest. As part of a national survey of all graduate registered nurses, launched to obtain an overall picture of the nurse power of the country, 4600 survey cards have been sent out in the metropolitan area. Only 2700 have been returned. The survey hopes to find out where nurses are and what they are doing; to find the inactive nurse so that she may be brought back on duty. For this reason 100 per cent returns are essential, said Edith M. Beatrice, R. N., special agent, United States Public Health Service.

Mrs. Sayre to Speak

Mrs. Francis B. Sayre will describe her experiences under fire at Corregidor for her fellow air raid wardens of the American University Park area tomorrow at 8 p. m. in American University gymnasium.

Can Collection Gains as Fats Show Decline

January salvage collection figures announced yesterday by Chairman James E. Colliflower of the District Salvage Committee show an increase over December of 129,700 pounds of tin cans and a decrease of 6981 pounds of fats. The meat shortage was directly responsible for the decrease in fats, he said; 49,399 pounds were collected against 56,380 in December.

The tin-can collection total was 235,000 pounds. In hoistery salvage, 1930 pounds were shipped from Washington last month, a sizeable increase over 1681 sent out the month before.

Horace Walker, executive secretary of the committee, pointed out that tin cans prepared for salvage should be placed beside garbage, in a suitable container, and will be picked up on the regular garbage collection day. Apartment houses and commercial firms must register with the salvage committee for collection service, he said.

Wilson College Student Receives \$50 Scholarship

Miss Hazel O'Hara, student in the senior class at Wilson Teachers College, was presented a check for \$50, representing the award of the Kramer Memorial Scholarship for 1942-43, by Robert L. Haycock, superintendent of schools.

HAZEL O'HARA

Miss O'Hara lives on Wheeler Road, Maryland, and is a graduate of Anacostia High School. While at Wilson she has earned most of her expenses and completed her student teaching last semester at Truesdell Elementary School.

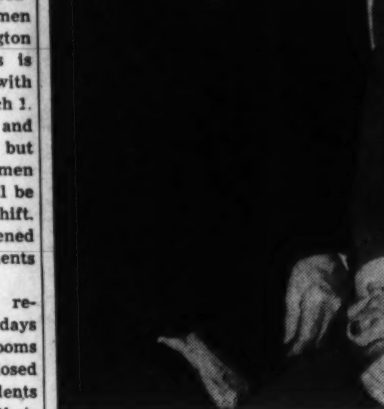
The scholarship was established in memory of Dr. Stephen Elliott Kramer, late assistant superintendent of schools, who had charge of high schools and the Teachers College for several years before his death in 1936.

Alley Dwellings Cut Fire, Smoke Hazards

The Alley Dwelling Authority announced last night that it had beaten the fire and smoke hazard in its wartime demountable housing units. Installed that night were fire extinguishers and smoke detectors in the chimneys. The new units are porcelain-enamel enclosed in asbestos, as before, but the asbestos is half an inch thicker and the chimneys are set away from wooden parts of the building.

Lenroot and Bride

MARRIED IN NEW YORK—Judge Irvine L. Lenroot of the United States Court of Customs and Patent Appeals here with his bride, the former Miss Eleanor von Eltz, also of Washington, after their wedding yesterday in New York



MARRIED IN NEW YORK—Judge Irvine L. Lenroot of the United States Court of Customs and Patent Appeals here with his bride, the former Miss Eleanor von Eltz, also of Washington, after their wedding yesterday in New York

Kreisler Is Accorded Ovation On His Return to Washington

Eugene Ormandy conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra on Tuesday night in Constitution Hall. Soloist: Fritz Kreisler. Program: Symphony No. 3 (Rogers), Violin Concerto in E minor (Mendelssohn), Symphony No. 6 in B minor (Chabikovski).

By Ray C. B. Brown

Roy Harris, represented by his third symphony in its first local performance, and Fritz Kreisler, in person, were the contemporary musicians who made notable the Philadelphia Orchestra's fourth concert conducted by Eugene Ormandy last evening in Constitution Hall. Which one of the two artists drew the capacity audience was evident in the affectionate and admiring ovations accorded Mr. Kreisler both before and after his rousing performance of the Mendelssohn concerto. The veteran violinist, who celebrated his sixty-sixth birthday just a week ago, played with a youthful elan that was completely captivating, and made the familiar concerto sound freshly minted and sparkling with newness. At his second recall, he insisted upon bringing Mr. Ormandy with him in appreciation of an excellent accompaniment.

More than Mendelssohn's sunny disposition glows in his justly popular concerto which has a particularly personal quality of expression. Unquestionably that lyric eloquence had its spring in the friendship with Ferdinand David, for whom he composed the work and to whom he dedicated it. Conventional in form, with the exception of the innovation of a cadenza in the middle of the first movement, the concerto is suffused with an emotional warmth that makes the form of minor import. The music palpitates with joyous vitality

and the melodies sing with conviction. It was in this mood of exaltation that Mr. Kreisler read the work, and one has not heard him in recent years play with so much abandon. It has taken four years for Roy Harris' third symphony to reach Washington, and its arrival was a case for rejoicing. Stately in proportions, mature in expression and powerful in impact, the one movement work has a restrained and moving eloquence. Remarkable in the opening section in which the low string sonorities are used for the effects of psalmody—one of the composer's musical traits. When the strings are joined by horns and woodwinds, the tension of the music increases and the mood changes to lyric persuasiveness. Just as this singing reaches a pitch of excitement, there is a beautifully arranged transition to pastoral atmosphere in an attractive and mobile section where shimmering arpeggios in the strings support a charmingly contrived melodic line for the woodwinds. The sudden entrance of the brasses introduces a tragic note in a fugal section of dramatic power, and the symphony closes with a somewhat formidable and, as a catastrophe.

Because Marcel Tabouret, first oboe, was prevented by illness from coming with the orchestra, a last-minute change had to be made in the prepared program. In place of Debussy's "Nuages" and "Fetes" and Falla's suite from "El Sombrero de Tres Picos," the latter portion of the concert was concerned with Chabikovski's sixth symphony.

News in Brief of the Wartime Capital

The trial of Ernest James Shifflett, 42, charged with the murder last August 17 of Mrs. Patti Edwards, 40, in an apartment house at 503 Third Street Northwest, ended its second day yesterday with the Government's principal witness concluding her testimony.

Mrs. Grace Adelaide Crabbe, a seamstress living in the same apartment house, testified she heard someone being beaten behind the closed doors of the apartment, and identified voices as belonging to Shifflett, and Mrs. Edwards. She said she called police and when she entered the apartment with them, Shifflett was sitting in a chair smoking, and Mrs. Edwards was bleeding on the floor.

Island Planting Starts

Students in agriculture at the Phelps Vocational School, Twenty-fourth Street and Benning Road Northwest, yesterday began clearance of the recently granted island strip in the Anacostia River and expect to begin planting early next month. Last week the War Department awarded a permit to the school to use the land.

Student Concert Today

The first students' concert of the season for white school children will be played by the National Symphony Orchestra this afternoon at Woodrow Wilson High School. The concert, which Assistant Conductor Francis Garzia will direct, begins at 3 p. m.

Lincoln Fete Friday

The District of Columbia Commandery of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, with representa-

Super-Protection

Seymour, Conn.—Just part of the Citizens' Engine Company super-service, that's all it was. Before dousing the chimney fire for which they were called the firemen carefully removed four families' Monday wash, hanging in the back yard.

D.C. Murder Suspect Held in West

Edith Dodsworth To Be Tried Here in Connection With T Shoppe Slaying

Sought here since 1931 in connection with the Garden T Shoppe murder of Mrs. Lizzie Jaynes, Edith Magruder Dodsworth, 39, will be returned here for trial from Berkeley, Calif., where she is held on an intoxication charge. A routine circular distributed in 1931 was responsible for linking the woman with the murder, for which Thomas Jordan, 37, now 45 serving a life term at Lorton Reformatory.

Capt. Robert J. Barrett, assistant chief of detectives, immediately conferred with officials of the District Attorney's office, when it was decided to return Miss Dodsworth here for trial. Jordan was brought here from Lorton for the conference.

Barrett said that Miss Dodsworth, a waitress at the restaurant at the time of the murder, and Jordan were arrested after Mrs. Jaynes, the cashier, was fatally shot in a \$100 robbery. They were released, but more than a year later Jordan was rearrested at Mount Vernon, N. Y. He was convicted here in 1936. The Dodsworth woman was indicted with Jordan but she was not apprehended.

Barrett said that Jordan disclosed that the woman had driven the getaway car after the robbery. Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, said he will decide today who will be sent to California to return the woman.

District Crime Rate Down, Police Say

Crime in Washington has shown a decided drop in the past two months, Detective Chief Richard W. Mansfield declared yesterday, in answer to a Southeast Business Men's Association charge that lawlessness increased when auxiliary policemen were stopped from patrolling the streets.

"Serious offenses such as robbery, housebreaking and grand larceny decreased as much as 40 per cent during January, as compared with the same time last year," he asserted after checking reports. He revealed that holdups dropped from 127 last January to 75 for the month this year; housebreakings dropped from 65 to 38 for the same period and grand larcenies from 114 to 89. Though no figures were available, he said he was sure lesser crimes fell off at about the same rate.

His remarks came after the association at a meeting Monday night asked that auxiliary policemen be restored to police duty and one speaker said statistics showed a large increase in crime since the curtailment of auxiliary activity.

The detective chief explained that he feels the old adage, "Idleness is the devil's workshop," applies to lawlessness. "There's plenty of work for everyone today and Washington has little unemployment," he said. "People working every day don't steal. They have money and there's no reason to commit crimes for profit."

114 D. C. Inductees Report for Duty In Army Tomorrow

One hundred and fourteen District men, who were inducted February 4, will report for active Army duty tomorrow. They are:

William E. Hill, Stanley E. Jackson, Paul M. Stalder, Samuel M. Watson, Ford O. Bandy, James M. Westcott, Robert O. Moore, E. Bryant, Charles H. Wheeler, Charles O. E. Jenkins, James W. Blinn, Louis E. Forrest, Jr., George A. Curtis, William T. Roeloff, Levern Allen.

Philip W. Mickins, John J. Grinnell, Richard C. Gadsden, James M. Evans, George P. Mudd, Clifton Jackson, Lester F. Jones, William R. Tucker, Hugh McClain, John White, Leroy Simon, Anderson Evans, Ernest L. Holland.

Mossell Madison, John Ware, Douglas C. Caldwell, James H. Woodruff, Herman B. La Saine, John H. Jones, Myron R. Patton, James M. Washington, Ford O. Bandy, James M. Westcott, Robert O. Moore, E. Bryant, Charles H. Wheeler, Charles O. E. Jenkins, James W. Blinn, Louis E. Forrest, Jr., George A. Curtis, William T. Roeloff, Levern Allen.

William L. Schalkjier, first; Alba Williams, second; and Muriel Fine, third. All winners received free tickets to today's concert, and will have their posters entered in the District contest, which will be held in connection with the gala final Students' Concert in Constitution Hall on March 13.

Landlord Fined \$10

Washington's mushrooming population was blamed yesterday for the \$10 fine which William Hein, 45, who operates a rooming house at 1508 Seventh Street Northwest, was forced to pay in District Court for not providing proper garbage receptacles. The court was sympathetic but advised him to get rid of some of his surplus tenants.

WPA Signs to Vanish

The WPA's red, white and blue signs which have marked projects of every conceivable type—from airports to leaf raking jobs—have been ordered removed by George H. Field, deputy commissioner of WPA. They are to be disposed of through the Procurement Division of the Treasury Department, and metal salvaged will go into the scrap pile. All signs will be disposed of before May 1, when project operations will be terminated.

South Dakota Dance

Members of the South Dakota State Society and their guests will dance Friday night from 9:30 until 12:30 at Wardman Park Hotel. Servicemen and the South Dakota congressional delegation will be guests of honor, it was announced yesterday by Vera Menkenin, society president. Lynn Allison, radio and stage songstress, will sing.



Suit Mates

By Jeanne Contini

A "suit" blouse used to be only a kind of filler. Today the blouse is gaining ascendancy in its own right. It receives more than a fair share of careful design and fine cut. There is such variety in this spring's collection that the selective process becomes as bewildering as finding the plot in the second act of a musical comedy. However, we can say that there are four leading types of suitable blouses. If you possess three or all of these or some like them... you're ready for anything. We can be reached at National 4200, ext. 324, if any of these take your fancy.

The Shirt, above left—Mid ribbons and ruffles there's nothing like a good fresh shirt. It is still the most effective accessory for helping you look like you mean business when you mean just that. This one is that we consider the finest shirt value in town... because it gives you styling, workmanship and quality at a price. Every detail is carefully and beautifully executed, from the hand-stitching around collars and cuffs to the finished edges of the inner seams. The shoulder darts which most shirts have only in front, are carried in a row all the way across the back to form an attractive yoke and at the same time insure perfect fit. Excellent rayon crepe in white or eggshell... about \$6.00.

Collared blouse, center, above—A carry-over of the style which, last autumn, earned for itself the title of Classic... because it was so adaptable, because everyone lived in it and loved it. While it doesn't boast of a long traditional alliance with tailored suits, it, nevertheless, vies with the shirt for honors as a casual blouse fashion. The simple neckline has a number of advantages. It takes well to clips or pearls. Not to be discounted is the avoiding of an emotional crisis over whether the collar should be worn inside or over your jacket, simple; there's no collar. The version sketched is made of rayon crepe in good clear pastels. Incidentally it also comes in beige, which is difficult to find. It has matching penny-size pearl buttons and an interesting yoke detail in front... a refreshing variation on the pleated bosom style... about \$5.00.

Bow-tie, at right, above—As perennial as pink hyacinth and as welcome. It appears every year because there is still nothing like it to bring out the softer side of a suit. There's something even in the satisfaction you feel giving the final little tug to the two ends, as though with that one gesture you have tightened into shape and given a lift to your whole costume. It's a young style. There is a flattering bow for every face and every neckline, from loose, flowing silks to precise pique. This bow-blouse, like certain pieces of fine craftsmanship, must be seen to be appreciated. Put it on under your suit and you will see at a glance how right it is. Rayon crepe with plastic maple-leaf buttons... about \$5.00.

Ruffled, at right—A woosh with body and elan. Dressy, pretty, dandified. It will transform a plain grey flannel into a costume meant for soft lights and music. It's fun to wear this sort of blouse. It makes you stand up straight and feel dressed up. There comes a time when we all want to feel that way, and today usually with a minimum of fuss. The double-box-pleated ruche on the above blouse is of the perky not the delicate-faded school of ruffle. It buttons down the back and is perfect to wear later with a crepe skirt and straw hat. It comes in a melting shade of watermelon rose, and also in chartreuse or white... about \$6.00.

Your Baby and Mine

It Isn't Necessary to Force Child to Drink Water

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

When the water bottle for the baby came into vogue some 30 or so years ago, the mother became convinced that her baby was not well-fed unless he consumed 8 to 10 ounces of boiled water daily. Sometimes because he was so hungry, the baby drank water eagerly right after a feeding. Other babies could go for an hour or two and then they filled up on water to hold out for that drastic (it was then) interval of three hours until food was due again.

Our modern method of feeding infrequently, but with large formulas containing quantities of water, puts the water bottle in the background. Of course, babies still need lots of fluid. The importance of that fact cannot be minimized for, while the body cells need food, if the tissues are to be healthy and the body temperature is to stay regulated the baby must have fluids. The need for more fluid in the diet may be dramatically illustrated when a half-starved but not sick baby burns with fever, or when after some fluid-wasting disease, such as diarrhea, the baby's flesh becomes flabby and wrinkled and the fever shoots sky-high.

The baby gets fluid in other ways than in water. Breast and cows' milk have a high percentage of fluid. Fresh fruits and watery vegetables contain goodly supplies. In fact, we evaluate the goodness of a fruit by its plump juiciness. What we must take into account, now, is that the well-fed baby who gets a large and satisfying formula is less inclined to drink much extra water. He may have a fine disdain for it and cannot be urged or wheedled to drink the "nice" water his mother is so intent upon giving him. It is not necessary to force a child to drink water. It should be offered him between meals. If he has any fever water should be given to him often and if

necessary flavored with orange or other fruit juices, so as to inspire him to take it. But when there is no emergency the water can be offered by spoon or cup or bottle and the baby be given the privilege of accepting or refusing it. He's in it if he is thirsty and needs it. Obviously, it should be boiled water. Boil it, store it in a sterilized glass jar with a tight-fitting lid and keep it at room temperature. Our leaflet on "The First Six Weeks" outlines the schedules and practices of this period. It may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

It's About Time



By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to plan to recover the metal frames of your lamp shades after they are worn out. Or make slip-covers for shades which have faded from cleaning. Recovering is not difficult but getting new shades will be

That Wild Arnold Girl

By Irene Lonnen Ernhart

CHAPTER XXV

She lay that night for a long time in the darkness, her eyes wide open and feverish, thinking. Not that there was any use now—thinking that she should have fought for Bill. She should have tried to save the only beautiful thing that had ever come into her life. After a while she got up and took a couple of sleeping pills. Crick's pulling the drapes in her room and letting in the morning sunlight was what awakened her. She grinned sleepily at Crick and stretched and yawned before she remembered the night before. The misery and aching pain washed over her again then and her smile faded.

"What time is it, Crick?"

"Eleven."

"But Crick! I was supposed to go to work. Why didn't you awaken me? After all—Mr. Ames was kind enough to—"

"I tried to rouse you, but you must have taken sleeping pills. That's what I told Mr. Winslow, and he said that was funny because he couldn't sleep last night, either."

Jenny sat straight up. "Mr. Winslow? Bill?" Crick's face was impassive. She nodded. "Certainly," she said succinctly. "He's been waiting half an hour to see you."

"What—what about?" Jenny's voice quavered.

"That's for you to find out, Crick said. She marched out. Jenny's fumbling fingers hardly did her bidding as she went about dressing.

Why had Bill come back? And why did he want to see her? A sick agony of doubt paralyzed her mind. Perhaps he wished her to intercede for him with Madeline. Perhaps—

She went downstairs fearfully and out to the kitchen. "Where?" she asked Crick.

"In the garden, Jenny, and do hurry!" Crick said. Her eyes danced but her voice was impatient. "Do you hear me? Hurry! The suspense is killing me! How you can be so slow—and calm! You act as if it—happened every day in the year!"

"What?" Jenny faltered. Crick shoved her out of the door. Briar was barking somewhere furiously, gleefully, and she followed the sound. There, she caught sight of his tall, broad-shouldered figure in the garden. It wasn't really Bill come back, when she had thought she'd never see him again as long as she lived! It couldn't be! She went forward slowly, her knees weak, her hands cold and trembling. And then he turned gravely, a bit uncertainly and faced her. "Jenny," he said. It was sort of a question. She stared at him. She wanted to cry out "Oh Bill—darling—I love you!" But she didn't dare. "Things were still too unreal. Her fingers twisted together.

"I'm sorry—about the way things turned out," she said, "about Madeline." Her voice had a silly little quaver.

"Madeline?" He said it as though it were the name for some one he couldn't quite remember.

He came closer and Jenny felt lightning stab through her. "I didn't come back to talk about Madeline, Jenny," Bill said. "I came back here because I—"

"Yes?" "Because I couldn't help it! I love you, Jenny!" The words burst out and Bill turned white with the emotion of them.

Jenny tried to shake the tears out of her eyes and took the two or three steps toward Bill blindly.

"Bill," she whispered. "Oh, Bill!"

She was in his arms then, the lightning turning into a pure steady flame. His mouth was against hers, and his strong arms were around her.

Funny how you could be laughing and crying both at the same time. Funny, too, how one moment of the world could be so desolate and empty and the next moment so full of magic.

"I've been seven kinds of a fool, Jenny," Bill whispered. He was very sober, his hands on her shoulders, holding her away from him a little. "I knew from the first moment I saw you—that morning—remember?"

"Do I remember?" Jenny scoffed shakily.

"I don't know exactly what happened. I looked at you and it was as if a bell rang somewhere, and I had a funny feeling sort of as if a voice had whispered to me, 'There's the one.' It sounds silly."

"I know, I felt that way too—the first time I looked at you."

"And it took all this fighting with each other every time we met and you letting Madeline tell me—"

Jenny looked away suddenly, her lip caught between her teeth. "Look at me, Jenny," Bill said. "I stopped in Lakeview—heaven only knows why. I guess I didn't believe you'd ever belonged to anyone, and I knew that you couldn't have because you were meant for me. And when I saw Madeline's name there instead of yours, I knew how it had been."

"But I thought you loved Madeline, and that she really loved you—"

"I know how it was, exactly, darling," Bill grinned at her. "Softie," he whispered. "Even if I hadn't stopped in Lakeview I'd have been back. I know that now. I wouldn't have been able to stay away!" He bent his head again to kiss her. Briar gave a sharp bark of disgust. Enough was enough. He caught the cuff of Bill's trouser leg in his teeth and gave it a vicious tug before striding off by himself. Here it was a perfect time for a romp in the woods—and they stood there in a clinch!

THE END

News of the Women's Clubs

By Genevieve Reynolds

If you think the stories of the Marines' heroism are farfetched or exaggerated, you should have heard the firsthand account given by Maj. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, Commanding Officer of the Marine Corps in the Solomon Islands, at the Women's National Press Club's luncheon meeting yesterday at the Willard Hotel.



GENEVIEWE REYNOLDS

In a matter-of-fact way, just as if he might be recounting the achievements of a football team, the General told of his experiences on Guadalcanal. Off the record was his recital of events, but he left his listeners feeling great pride for the Army and Navy well as the Marines.

Guests at the head table, in addition to the guest of honor and speaker, included Mrs. Vandegrift, Brig. Gen. Robert L. Denig, director, Division of Public Relations of the Marine Corps, and Mrs. Denig; Lieut. Col. Oliver P. Smith, executive officer, Division of Plans and Policies of the Marine Corps, and Mrs. Smith; Lieut. Col. J. M. Berry, aide to the Commandant of the Marine Corps, and Mrs. Berry; Sir Owen Dixon, Minister from Australia, and Lady Dixon; Carl W. Ackerman, dean of the Graduate School of Journalism of Columbia University, and Mrs. Ackerman; Wallace Caddery, Chief of Radio Service of the Department of Agriculture, and Mrs. George Barnett.

Miss Christine Sadler, president of the club, presided and introduced the honor guests.

Bits of This and That...

Dr. Margaret Mead, one of America's outstanding anthropologists and well-known writer on the South Pacific, will be guest of honor and speaker at the dinner meeting of the Society of Woman Geographers to-night at the Washington Club. Recently Dr. Mead published a book, "And Keep Your Powder Dry," which deals with American character and its relation to the present war. At present she divides her time between the American Museum of Natural History, where she is assistant curator of anthropology, and the National Research Council in Washington, where she is executive secretary of the Committee on Food Habits, Division of Anthropology and Psychology.

Alice Hutchins Drake, a member of the board of governors of the American Newspaper Women's Club, is in high spirits. Word has just come that her book, "Miss Hutchinson Steps Out," will itself step out April 15. The book is the story of the first six months of a small doll who has been traveling with Miss Drake for the past five years. The doll is named for an ancestor of the author, Anne Hutchinson, who is honored as the founder of the women's club movement.

Within the past week, Miss Drake was elected first vice president of the Columbian Women of George Washington University. Also, she serves on the executive board of the Political Study Club.

Doings of the Day

Miss Ann C. Darlington presents "Modern Greek Muses" at tea of D. C. League of American Pen Women, 5 to 7 p. m. in league studio, 1851 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. Petworth Woman's Club, hospitality committee meets 1 p. m. with Mrs. J. W. Roth, 4117 Fourth Street. Executive board of Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., meets at 9:30 a. m. P. T. A. Blair Hayes, association meeting 1 to 3 p. m.; study group meeting at Taylor School; Elliot Junior High holds association meeting, 8 p. m. Gordon Junior High Association meets 3:45 p. m. Mrs. Joseph Brashear and Mrs. Joseph Taylor are joint hostess to Kenilworth Ladies Guild, 1 p. m., 1805 Kenilworth Avenue Northwest. Women's Guild of American University holds book review luncheon, 12:30 p. m. Xenos Club, supper and

valentine party, 6 p. m., Y. W. C. A. American Youth of Hellenic Descent meeting, 8 p. m. at Y. W. C. A. Y. W. C. A. gives square dance, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. Business Women's Council holds open meeting, 8 p. m., in chapel of Covenant First Presbyterian Church. H. Duncan Hall, guest speaker, discusses "Australia's Place in the War and After." District of Columbia Veterans League of Women Veterans sponsors all-day conference, "A Durable Peace," beginning at 10:30 a. m., Statler Hotel. A. A. U. W. holds joint conference of leaders of war industries and heads of women's colleges for the purpose of coordinating heads of industry and colleges to solve war employment problem at A. A. U. W. Club House, 1634 I Street Northwest. Los Angeles Sanatorium, City of Hope Auxiliary, holds board meeting preceding regular monthly convocation, 1:30 p. m., at Jewish Community Center. Opening prayers will be given by Anna Zarin. Committee for valentine luncheon reports follow. Capitol Hill History Club meets with Mrs. Walter R. Metz, 1227 Taylor Street Northwest. Mrs. Leo W. Kasehagen discusses "Latin-American Women in Politics," and Mrs. Phillip Martin talks on "A Glimpse of Latin-American Homes." Pi and Sigma chapters of Beta Sigma Phi meet at 8 p. m., 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest, and Delta Chapter meets the same time at the Gill-Bert.

Did You Know That...?

At the recent meeting of the National Board of Management of the National Society, Children of the American Revolution held in Memorial Continental Hall, the organization voted unanimously to cancel the annual convention usually held in Washington each April. It was deemed unwise to attempt to hold a convention at which children would predominate. This is in line with the C. A. R.'s decision made last year.

As for the C. A. R.'s war project, reports given at the board meeting revealed that money has been raised to give two mobile units to the American Red Cross. The first unit, an ambulance, was given to the Staten Island chapter and the second unit will be a clubmobile for foreign service.

Since the last board meeting 239 new members have been accepted into the C. A. R.

Parke A. Arnold will discuss the pros and cons of "article writing" before members of the Society of Free Lance Writers. Others appearing on the program will be Mrs. E. W. Murphy, Mrs. Margaret Pillow and Benjamin Ferrill, who will read

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their prize-winning stories in a recent contest.

Enlisted men of the Eighty-first and Seventy-ninth Coast Artillery will be special guests at the Curley Club's Valentine dance tomorrow night, 9 o'clock at the Continental Hotel. Dancing, singing, games and refreshments are included on the program. Miss Kathryn Bowers, president of the club, and Joseph Walker, vice president, will lead the grand march.

The Girl Scout staff of Washington met with placement chairman of several organizations yesterday for a box luncheon at the clubhouse. Plans were discussed to include more young people in the Scout organization.

Out of the Oven

If you value your cookbook almost more than your husband, you'll eye with suspicion our suggestion that sometimes—SOMETIMES you can disregard this backstage britanna.

The case in point: If your cookies are too brown or not brown enough, it might be that the recommended temperature is too much or too little for the type of pan you are using.

For instance, glass baking utensils require 25 degrees less baking heat for cakes and bread than that which is usually recommended. If 375 degrees is called for, reduce the heat to 350 degrees. And apply the same rule to old, seasoned black tin pans, and to enamel baking pans.

But woe is you if you don't raise oven temperatures for light shiny metals. For new tin and shiny-bottomed pans require 25 degrees more heat until the "shine" wears away. Then the usually recommended temperature will turn the trick.

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Betty Crocker suggests:

SCHOOL LUNCHEONS... devoured at home, or at school... should match the children's husky appetites. Here's a lunch planned by my staff. (In the lunch box, the soup keeps steaming hot in a vacuum bottle.)

Hot Vegetable Noodle Soup
Sandwich of Peanut Butter and Whole Wheat Bread
Raisin Bread and Butter Sandwiches
Raw Carrot Strips
Individual Baked Custards
Molasses Cup Cakes
Milk

A READY HELPER when it comes to making soup! I mean our new product, called "Betty Crocker Vegetable Noodle Soup Ingredients." So handy. It's soup in a package... vegetables in flake form, seasonings, rich egg noodles.

JUST DO THIS: Just empty contents of the package into boiling water... drop in a little butter... let your soup simmer.

SUNNY EATING for a dark winter day! This soup is a sparkling, golden broth with fresh-cooked vegetables, tangy herbs and spices, wholesome egg noodles. Fresh-cooked soup—you cook the vegetables and other ingredients yourself, for the first time.

Thrifty Buy! Each package gives you as big bowl of delicious soup... twice as much as the average-sized can!

MAKE YOUR "3 PAIRS A YEAR" COUNT

WITH AirStep SHOES

The Shoe With The "Magic Sole"

It's a fact—you get just three pairs of shoes a year now. You want the most for your money—long wear, classic style and above all, comfort. AirStep shoes answer all your needs. The quality materials in AirSteps are noted for fine service. Their simple styling lets you wear them with everything. As for comfort, AirSteps are the only shoes with "The Magic Sole" that cushions your every step. Let stamp No. 17 in your ration book be for AirStep Navy Blues... to wear all Spring with your suit and all summer with your prints. All styles shown above come in navy blue, some in black and brown.

6.50

The Palace Royal—Women's Shoes... Second Floor

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(DUE TO COLDS)

Prescribed by thousands of Doctors! Pertussin—a famous herbal remedy—is scientifically prepared not only to quickly help relieve such coughing, but also loosens and makes sticky phlegm easier to raise. Safe and mighty effective for both old and young. Inexpensive! As all druggists. PERTUSSIN



Mary Haworth's Mail

Wed Four Months to Serviceman, Who Is Off Duty Every Other Night, Bride's Life in Tiny Apartment Is Intolerable, Because 'Roommate' Refuses to Move

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: What can you do to force a roommate to move? My situation is this: I have been married four months, have a nice apartment convenient to my work, all my own furniture and a lease in my name. My husband is in the service, stationed here in Washington, and is at home with me every other night. But I also have a roommate, who will not move and give us the apartment to ourselves. She is married to a serviceman, too, who, like my husband, is stationed in Washington, is off duty at the same time Bill is, and spends the night in our apartment—the two of them sleeping on a pallet on the kitchen floor.

None of us have any privacy whatsoever. Yet Jane and her husband stay on, even though Jane is expecting a baby in July and is in no condition for this sort of living. I have asked her time after time to leave; but she doesn't even look for a place, saying there are no vacancies. She expects to stay until she quits work; but my husband and I are finding the situation intolerable, since he and John are not on speaking terms and Jane and I have as little to do with each other as possible. I realize I should have taken action before now; but we put it off, hoping they would leave of their own accord when they found the setup simply wouldn't work, with four people in a one-room apartment. However, it seems they will not go; and it's up to me to do something. I would very much appreciate your advice in the matter.

JUANITA.

DEAR JUANITA: My advice is to discuss this situation with Mr. Robert Cogswell, administrator of the local Rent Control setup, or one of his assistants. Headquarters are at 1740 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, telephone Columbia 3533. Office hours are from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. daily, Monday through Friday. And though time off from work may be difficult to arrange, in my opinion it would well repay you to call in person,—by appointment,—at the Rent Control Commission headquarters, and get a thorough analysis of your landlord's rights in the tacit dispute, plus concise instructions on how to enforce them.

Can She Hang Around, After 30 Days' Notice?

After talking first with a spokesman for the local Legal Aid Bureau (at 1400 L street Northwest, telephone National 8674) and next with a representative of the Rent Control Board, I am persuaded that authoritative advice on "what to do," in this particular case, must be based primarily on a detailed knowledge of the agreement which obtained between your "roommate" and yourself when you first set up housekeeping together; or, perhaps, when you first "took her in." However, I was encouraged,—on your behalf,—to hear from the Rent Control spokesman that if you are the "true tenant" of the premises, and Jane a "paying guest" sub-tenant of yours, she probably can be evicted upon 30 days' notice, "without cause," other than your patently justified desire,—and need,—to reclaim for yourself a decent minimum of householder privacy. The attorney I reached at the Legal Aid Bureau said, indeed, that "two weeks' notice ought to be considered reasonable, in such circumstances."

Shows Offensive Lack Of Normal Delicacy

Of course, if you were in the "rooming house business,"—which is to say, licensed to operate and catering to four or more clients,—you probably could not thus summarily eject a paid-up room tenant, on the plea of "wanting the space for other purposes," (i.e., usually to accommodate another client at a higher rental). But this is a house of a different color. If you from the first assumed the lessee's and homemaker's responsibilities of "standing good" for the rental, purchase of furniture, service charges, etc., that brought the "private home" into being; and then admitted Jane as apartment mate to share operating expenses, it is probably a case of her "tough luck" that you subsequently acquired a husband to step into the role of copartner in homemaking.

The fact that neither Jane nor her husband shows any immediate interest in vacating the indelicately overcrowded one-room apartment—but, instead, seem mulishly determined to exploit Jane's toehold as a financial convenience—certainly suggests that they would be repugnant associates even in a spacious domicile, for the reason that they appear to be distastefully lacking in normal refinement of feeling, which would include a self-respecting appreciation of the moral and psychological value of conjugal privacy, for themselves as well as for you, and an urgent desire to (literally) "get out from underfoot" at any cost and at the earliest possible moment. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Your waistline is a fairly accurate measure of fitness. If it is flexible, your muscles are in good shape—and so are you.

Here is a test that will tell you how supple you are:

Stand with your back flattened against the wall, feet an inch or so out, and clasp hands on top of head, elbows out at sides in line with your ears. Pull up with your stomach muscles and stretch through the middle—do this without hunching your shoulders—and then begin, very slowly, to bend directly sideward.

Aim at bringing your elbow down in line with the crest of the hip. As you bend, keep your hips anchored against the wall and your back flat. The nearer you come to bringing the elbow into line with the crest of the hip, the more supple you are.

You should be able to pass that test without straining. But if you can't, get busy with the stretch-hand exercises that will recondition your muscles. The

test itself is a good starter. Take it every day, bending to one side, then the other.

In all your stretch-bends, get into good posture first and try to keep your hips still and your midriff stretched as you go through the movement.

Here is another good suppler: Stand with feet wide apart, arms overhead and held against the ears. Slowly bend sideward until the arm is parallel with the floor. Hold for an instant and slowly straighten up. Relax, and repeat to the other side. If you will exercise before a mirror you can check for error. It may help to press arms close against the ears. Do not raise the shoulders.

After you have done an exercise in which you have to watch your posture carefully, do one that is free and easy. You will like this:

Keep the same position of the feet, but start with arms limp at sides. Now, fling arms up overhead, twist at the waist until you feel it in your muscles, then bend sideward to touch left hand to right foot. Up again, and repeat to the other side.

But it is precision work that really counts in any calisthenics.

These Women!

By d'Alessio



"And when I say 'at ease,' you're NOT to take off your shoes!"

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Mendicants

"What do you think of the shoe rationing?"

"One thing certain, it won't affect me any."

"Me either. I'd be lucky if I could get three pairs of shoes a year."

"Me too. Do you know I haven't had a pair of shoes since I got those British walkers last fall—that is, except those evening slippers... and those dress pumps... and those oxfords I got at that sale after Christmas!"

"Well, but you got a lot of shoes summer and I didn't."

"I only got some white oxfords... and some colored wedges... and some little suede sandals."

"Yes and those patent leather pumps."

"But I haven't worn them hardly at all. Besides, look at all the shoes you got last spring—those alligator oxfords, and those opera pumps and those scuffies, and those brogues—"

"I know, but I was buying for the future."

"I wonder if they really will have clothes rationing."

"Well, if they do, I'll be that much ahead because I never buy any clothes anyway."

"They couldn't ration women to any fewer clothes than I buy—unless they put them in fig leaves."

"It's just as I was telling Clarence this morning. If they should ration women to two dresses it'd be two more than I have."

"Why, you have oodles of clothes! You must have at least half a dozen suits."

"But some are the year before last. And anyway, they're not dresses."

"What worries me most is what we'd do about stockings."

"Oh, well, you can't buy any decent stockings anyway."

"What if we only got six pairs a year?"

"Oh, I couldn't get by on that!"

"You could use some of those two dozen Nylons you put away."

"Oh, I wouldn't think of touching THEM."

"I wonder how many hats we'd get."

"That wouldn't bother me either. I never buy hats; that is I haven't really gotten one since last fall."

"What about that little feather trick you wore to Sabra Slinker's party?"

"Oh, I wouldn't call that a hat."

"Well, what about your two berets... and your little flower number? And then you had that big broad-brimmed one last summer."

"I never wore it. I just carried it."

"And then those little crocheted hats you've been wearing."

"They're really not hats. As a matter of fact, I haven't a really decent hat to my name and if they ever apportion us any, I'm going out and stock up."

"So am I! Say, you know this rationing's really going to be a help to people like myself—who haven't a rag to their backs."

"Yes, and me. The ones it's really going to hit are people like Sabra Slinker."

"Yes, and Marcia Plush. I wonder what they'll do."

"I can hardly wait to find out."

Share the Beans

One way to save fuel: Share your bean baking with your neighbor. This week you can do the baking of the beans; next week, it's her turn.

Household Hints

For longer wear, don't iron knitted underwear. Just stretch articles into shape and allow to dry.

All the small bits of soap that are too small for daily use should be kept in a jar which has been filled with a bit of water. Before long you'll have a wonderful soap jelly that is good for washing dishes, clothes, or shampooing.

An inexpensive pick-me-up facial can be made by heating a tablespoon of rich cream in a pan. Dip squares of folded gauze and mold these into a masque on your face. Rinse with warm and then very cold water.

Save the Gravy

In making stock for gravies and soup, make enough to store for future use thus saving time and fuel. If you have the butcher crack the bones, you'll get the benefit of the marrow.

Whelan's

1105 F • NA 8225

Agents for: Holway Pianos • Hammond Organs • Magnavox Radio-Phonographs • Victor Records • Sheet Music • Musical Instruments.

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SHOP AND RUN

By Marianne

The clothes in your closet are worth their weight in coupons—to speak in the language of clothes-rationed women in England. They have long been working on a program of "make and mend" which inspires us to canvass our closets and shelves with "make it do" firmly resolved in our patriotic-practical minds.

In days of antebellum, when blue was a mood and not a color, a new dress was the prescription for spirit-lifting effects. Today two yards of maline and last year's pillbox is the remedy—and easier on both pocketbook and conscience!

We admit that many articles wasted their years of usefulness in a junk heap or dresser drawer because at the time it was easier, we thought, to buy a new one than to have a minor part repaired! Today if patriotic motives alone aren't strong enough to move us to gentler and more thoughtful treatment of these wonderful products of our abundant economy, then scarcity will.

Naturally, with materials and manpower needed for vital war-work, the fact that you'd like a new alarm clock because your old one doesn't match the color of your curtains is utterly insignificant. There are many years of life in the old fashioned—even the way you tilt your hat can change 1940's model into 1943! And an awful lot of fashion changing was promotional stuff anyway. We now know that good clothes are still good regardless of when we bought them.

Our platform in the Make It Do campaign for which we're electioneering members is this: There are ways and means of taking care of the clothes and accessories you own. In a series of articles we hope to give you some suggestions on how to do this, including information for an "address book" of the repair shops that do everything from putting a new rib in your umbrella to turning the collar on your husband's shirt.

Of course, you'll still buy the clothes you need, but with eye on quality in terms of fictitious point values which you should set up in your own mind, depending on their function in your wardrobe. We have collected the facts on clothes insurance and we will explore the possibilities of revitalizing a few miscellaneous "white elephant" items in your clothes closet.

Share the Beans

One way to save fuel: Share your bean baking with your neighbor. This week you can do the baking of the beans; next week, it's her turn.

Household Hints

For longer wear, don't iron knitted underwear. Just stretch articles into shape and allow to dry.

All the small bits of soap that are too small for daily use should be kept in a jar which has been filled with a bit of water. Before long you'll have a wonderful soap jelly that is good for washing dishes, clothes, or shampooing.

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THE NEWER
Jelleffs
1214 20th Street

Continuing Our Season-end Clearance!

\$69.75 to \$79.75

Fur-trimmed

Winter Coats
\$59.75

Plus 10% tax

Even at this late date you will find the selection remarkably good—and that we owe to our careful choosing. Wanted furs, good black coats as well as good colors. 100% wools throughout and sizes for all!

Misses' and Juniors' Coats..... \$59.75

Bright or Black Coats with Silver Fox collars, fitted or boxy. \$59.75.

Red or Black coats with dyed Black Persian Lamb, young stunning coats at \$59.75.

Box and Fitted coats with Blended Mink treatment, black, colors, \$59.75.

Dyed Kit Fox Collars on black fitted wool coats, \$59.75.

Women's Coats..... \$59.75

Forstmann's nubby black wools in splendid coats trimmed with dyed Black Persian Lamb, Silver Fox and Blended Mink.

Also fine wool coats in black, brown, blue, green; fitted, boxy, wrap and bloused models with Silver Fox, dyed Black Persian Lamb, dyed Kit Fox and dyed Black Fox. Smart brown furs include—dyed Skunk, Fisher-dyed Fitch, Sable-dyed Mountain Sable Cat and Natural Cross Fox.

Exceptionally fine "buys!"

Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coats

New coats, made from top-quality skins, beautifully matched, dyed a deep rich glowing black.

Fur coats that will keep you luxuriously warm this winter and should prove a wise investment for winters to come!

TIMELY PERSONALITIES



That there shall be no more "Neglected" young officers in town, Miss Mary Lord Andrews and Miss Billie Byrd West, above, get their heads together over plans for the first dance to be given at the Sulgrave Club tomorrow evening. It is hoped to give these dances twice a month. Officers interested should sign up with the special service officer of each unit or at the Officers Club in the Burlington Hotel.

Greek Association Takes Lead in War Bond Drive

'Foreign Minorities Have Grave Responsibility,' Says George Vournas

By Peggy Preston

"Foreign minority groups in this country have a grave responsibility to the Government that they must fulfill beyond and above the required 10 per cent bond quota."

In speaking thus, George C. Vournas, Washington lawyer and president of Ahepa, national organization for Americans of Greek descent, expresses the belief back of his association's current drive for the sale of \$50,000,000 worth of war bonds.

Just back in town after a cross-country tour in the interest of the drive, Mr. Vournas is highly optimistic on the outcome of this, the first concerted effort on the part of any minority group to help pay for the war.

"We are making our appeal to all factions, not only to people of Greek origin," he says. "And we do not wish our program to set us apart. We hope only that we set an example for service and duty that other similar groups may choose to follow."

In the past few weeks, Mr. Vournas has traveled the length and width of the country, carrying his appeal to groups in cities from Boston to Atlanta and from Buffalo to San Francisco. In the first Washington rally last night he spoke in the Odd Fellows' Temple, and reported that sales to date indicate the drive will surpass the overall quota by the end of this month.

Mr. Vournas, whose mother and sisters still live in Greece, feels that his countrymen here have an even greater stake in the outcome of the war than do others of foreign origin.

'Democracy Is Heritage Of the Greek'

"Democracy, in its most pure form, is the natural heritage of every Greek," he says. "The present blows that Greece is sustaining cannot dim this heritage; it can only suppress it temporarily."

Persons of Greek descent in this country, despite the fact that almost all of them have relatives in their captive homeland, are taking a realistic attitude toward aiding them, according to Mr. Vournas.

"Our aid to Greece and democracy now can only be through direct financial support of the United Nations," he points out. "Everything that can be done to help our families and friends who are now under the rule of Hitler has been done and from now until the war is won, it can be only the wealth and might of the United States Government that can set the underling nations free."

Drive Has Popular Appeal

In accordance with this theory, the Ahepa Association has set about the workings of its drive in a manner having popular appeal. In restaurants throughout the country, Greek proprietors have put up signs that read, "A Bond with every Dinner," or "A Stamp with every package of cigarettes." In other words, when "Greek Meets Greek Now He Buys a Bond."

Mr. Vournas and his organization believe in buying bonds to the hilt; that 10 per cent of the average working man's income is not enough to win the

war and that most emphatically it is not enough for the great masses of people of foreign descent working for high wages in the factories and mills of the country. They advocate decisive and immediate price ceilings and rationing of every commodity; for only in this manner do they believe that money will find its way into the only channel they deem worthy this year, the channel of the United States Treasury.

Miss Walker, D. D. Lamond To Wed Today

Miss Gillian Walker of Bethesda, Md., formerly of Takoma Park, will become the bride of Donald D. Lamond today at 1 o'clock at the Takoma Park Lutheran Church.

A simple ceremony will be officiated by the Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer, pastor. Immediately after the nuptials the couple will leave for a month's wedding honeymoon on the west coast of Florida. They will make their home in Bethesda.

Donald D. Lamond, Jr., a son by a former marriage, will be best man for his father. Miss Walker will have her niece, Susan Carolyn Hughes, as her only attendant.

U. S. S. R. and U. S. A. Similar, Says Mexico's Envoy to Russia

By Marie McNair

"I am going there to do my best—I can do no more." That from Dr. Luis Quintanilla, former Minister-Counselor of the Mexican Embassy, soon to be off for Russia as Mexican Minister.

For 12 years Mexico and the Soviet Union have been without diplomatic relations. Mexico will be the first Latin-American country to be represented in Russia with a Minister, for Cuba, also renewing diplomatic relations, will be represented by a Charge d'Affaires. Much of Latin America has had no contact with Soviet Russia and very little with Czarist Russia, so that one of Dr. Quintanilla's numerous tasks will be to bring about a discovery of each other.

"I am very grateful to President Avila Camacho for the appointment," he said. "We have had long discussions on this mission and the President is a great admirer of the Soviet Union's achievements in this World War."

"It is curious that we are discovering Russia now," Luis Quintanilla continued, "and I am glad for it." You know, temperamentally the Slavs and the Spanish peoples are much alike. We have the same admiration for courage, the same love of death.

"As Mexicans we feel particularly interested in the Russian experiment. We are both countries with the revolutionary tradition. For a long time we have been considered something like the Russia of this hemisphere because of the Mexican revolutionary tradition."

Just back from Mexico, Dr. Quintanilla found to his amazement that even the conservative circles in Mexico City were loud in expressions of admiration for the Soviet people's achievements of the war. He believes that the Russian courage is a tremendous asset in the cause of the Allies and that it has perhaps won more popular sympathy than any other single factor.

Long an admirer of the Soviet nation, its attainments in the world of today, Luis Quintanilla sees a kinship between the United States and the Soviet Union.

"I think that the U. S. S. R. and the U. S. A. have many things in common. They have the same wide open spaces, the same self-sufficiency, a large population, the same pioneering spirit and mass production. They are nations made up of many races; both are large federations, and there is a similar principle of union."

A book lay on the table at Dr. Quintanilla's right hand. It was bound in red leather with the hammer and sickle insignia in the upper corner. He opened it to turn the pages on some pictures of the development of Russia. There was a photograph of the Palace of the Soviets in Moscow whose foundation was laid in 1936. It is ultramodern

in design, its tower rising high into the sky. When it is completed it will be the seat of the Soviet Government. There is to be a great hall which will seat 21,000 people, a small hall with a capacity of 6,000. Many of Russia's cities are as modern as any to be found in the United States and she has only just begun to grow. And Dr. Quintanilla quotes from "Democracy in America," by Alexis Toqueville, who predicted many years ago that the two great world powers would be Russia and the United States, to confirm his own beliefs.

There was another book close at hand. It was a beginner's lesson book on the Russian language. Although he speaks Latin, Greek, French, German, English and Spanish, the new Mexican Minister to Russia says his Russian is "nonexistent."

"I intend to take up study this week," he added.

In Kuibyshev, Dr. Quintanilla will find an old friend. He is the British Ambassador, Sir Kerr Clarke Kerr, who was British Minister to Guatemala when Luis Quintanilla was but Third Secretary at the Mexican Legation. They lived next door to each other and would often get together for congenial evenings.

Admiral William Standley, American Ambassador to Russia, is also a friend and Dr. Raoul Herrera-Arangio of the Cuban Embassy here, will be Cuban Charge d'Affaires. "So I will have a chance to practice my Spanish," says Dr. Quintanilla, with a sly smile and a twinkle in his blue eyes.

Always a great student, what's worrying Luis Quintanilla now is that most of his books will have to be left behind. He's allowed but 50 pounds of luggage and he has already decided what it will be—woolen underwear and a couple of dictionaries.



HELENA RUBINSTEIN'S FAMOUS BEAUTY PREPARATIONS

In a Once-A-Year Sale at 20% discount

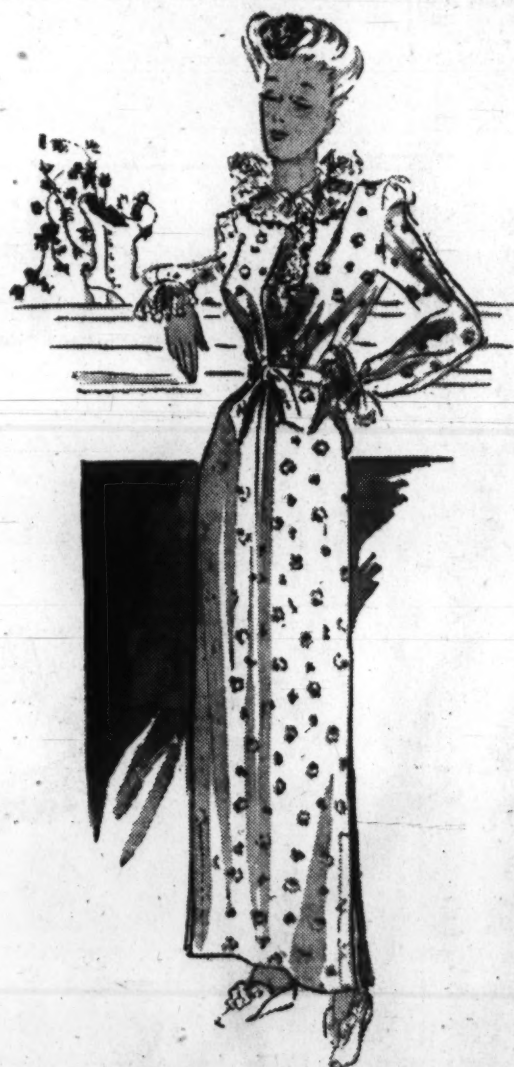
Get an ample supply at special prices . . . in effect now through Saturday, February 13th. Beauty extras and daily essentials to send you into Spring with fresh new beauty. We've included creams, lotions, powders, soaps, perfumes and make-up. All prices, tax extra.

Cosmetics, First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Also at Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th



Dream Princess in a CHALLIS GOWN

A rose and a circle of forget-me-nots scattered all over this fine wool challis. Lace delicacy around the high neckline, fragile wrists, a tumble to the waistline. White-as-cream wool challis, exclusively ours. Sizes for your Valentine, 32 to 38. \$16.95

Lingerie, Fifth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Also at Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th



Grand Strategy in Navy Trend-Setting Fashions by

Traina-Norell

Sheer rayon navy in the perfect shirt dress with convoy of ocean pearl buttons. Softly fashioned rayon navy touched with the pink of a sunrise at sea. Norman Norell, designer, recently won the Fashion Critics' award with dresses like these, for their excellence at many performances. Misses' sizes, each \$69.95.

Beautiful Dresses, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Hope Ridings Miller

Lady Bajpai Has 'Spring Day Tea' and the Weather Cooperates; Admiral's Daughter to Christen Ship; It'll Be Thousandth Since Pearl Harbor

On an afternoon that might have been ordered up especially for the occasion, Lady Bajpai, wife of India's Agent General, entertained at a "Spring Day tea" yesterday at her home on Macomb Street.

Seems that back in her native India, it's an ancient and honorable custom to choose one's own special "Spring Day" and then celebrate it with quite a gala get-together. Friends arriving at the fete bring along flowers, fruits, or some other seasonal gift; the hostess wears a muslin robe, bordered in brocade, instead of the usual heavy silk ones that characterize her winter wardrobe; and dancing and feasting rounds out the event.

Well, wartime being what they are, Lady Bajpai decided to dispense with an elaborate type of Spring Day fete, such as she celebrated traditionally back in India. Instead, she entertained at an informal tea; told her guests just a bit about "Spring Day" fetes in India, and then added, gratefully, she was happy the sun chose to shine on the one she celebrated here. Assisting her in receiving were her daughters, Krishna and Bhagwati, and it wasn't just by chance that the robe of each was accented with more than the usual touches of gold and white. Always in India, so they say, women wear yellow and white—"Spring Day."

It Was Cary Bok's Idea . . .

America's best-known honorary squaw, "Princess of Many Trails" Eleanor Roosevelt, should have an interesting story to tell her press conference this morning. In a life even as full as that of the First Lady there aren't too many times when there's an opportunity to play the leading role in a Penobscot tribal induction ceremony, such as the one in which Mrs. Roosevelt figured this week at Camden, Me.

Cary Bok, who gave up his job with the Curtis Publishing Co. some time ago, is credited with the idea—and a good one it is—of tying up the colorful Penobscot tribal ceremony with the launching of wooden barges. It's his contribution to the war effort, and he and his wife have moved to Camden, Me., for the duration just to see that it is carried out in first-rate fashion. Chances are, it will revolutionize the usual type of launching ceremony. Any sponsor worthy of being one now will want to be an honorary squaw, also.

Speaking of sponsors—one of the next in line for that role is attractive Barbara Vickery, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Howard L. Vickery. She will fling that traditional bottle of champagne against the proud prow of a maritime vessel at a West Coast shipyard next week.

That will be quite a historic event, for the ship, the S. S. Edward Livingston, will be the thousandth U. S. Maritime Commission vessel launched since Pearl Harbor. Date of the launching is next Monday; the place, headquarters of the California Ship Building Corporation, Wilmington, Calif.

Former Counselor Now Envoy

Picked up in Passing: From Panama comes word that Paul G. Hasselocher, who served here for a number of years as Commercial Counselor of the Brazilian Embassy, is now his country's Minister to Panama. . . . Among the more attractive current visitors to Washington are Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Connolly and Mr. and Mrs. Burt Walker of Los Angeles, who were in the receiving line on Monday afternoon at one of the most delightful parties of the season—that 6-to-8 p. m. affair given at the Mayflower by Comdr. and Mrs. Herbert Parker. And still another fascinating visitor to Washington was also among those present at the same fete—Maj. William Kiskadden, Army Medical Corps, one of the country's outstanding plastic surgeons, formerly of Los Angeles, more recently of Fort Lewis, Washington.

Even though I promised not to say anything more, for awhile, about those "Ten Outstanding Women of the Modern World" chosen recently by this column and its readers, it does seem something more than mere coincidence that two on the list who haven't spent much time in Washington recently are both here today. They are Dr. Margaret Mead, noted anthropologist and assistant curator at the American Museum of Natural History in New York, and Dr. Lillian Moller Gilbreth, famous in the field of engineering, whose war work is worth a story all its own.

Pan Americans to Give Second Dance

A number of Latin-American diplomats, Government workers, college professors and students will be on hand when the Pan American Society of Washington holds its second Rumba Dance at the Hotel Statler on February 14 at 8 o'clock. The society has as its purpose the promotion of a more enlightened attitude toward Latin America.

The program today centers around the mass teaching of Spanish. At this time, more than 1200 Government workers are learning a basic speaking knowledge of the language.

Miss Mary Baker To Visit Here

Miss Mary Baker, daughter of Mrs. Hall Baker of Princeton, N. J., whose engagement to Lieut. Duncan G. Groner, United States Army Air Corps, son of Judge D. Lawrence Groner, was recently announced, will spend the weekend in Washington as the guest of Judge and Mrs. Groner. The wedding is expected to take place shortly.

Lieutenant Groner was with the United Aircraft Corp. before entering the Army. He is now on duty in Hartford, Conn.

Glowing Jar of Sunshine



Ensign Martine Takes Bride In Indiana

Special Dispatch to The Post
Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 9.—In the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Indianapolis, at 11 o'clock this morning, Miss Ruth Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kenneth Moore of this city, became the bride of Ensign Reginald Martine, jr., U. S. N. R., of Washington, D. C., and Upper Montclair, N. J. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Martine of Upper Montclair.

The Rev. James Moore officiated and a reception followed at the Indianapolis Athletic Club. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in candle-light chiffon velvet, styled with a draped bodice and a bouffant tulle skirt. Her finger-tip veil fell from a heart-shaped tiara and she carried a prayerbook with white orchids.

Dr. Blanche Kerner of Indianapolis was maid of honor, and Mrs. Richard E. Woodard was the other attendant. The bridegroom's father was best man, and ushers were Dr. Leonard A. Kerner of Indianapolis, and Jay Barklow Martine of South Bend, brother of the bridegroom. Following the reception, the couple left on a wedding trip. Ensign Martine will be given a new tour of duty within the next few weeks.

The former Miss Moore is a graduate of Purdue University where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Ensign Martine is a graduate of the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service.

Ann Lilienthal Bride-Elect of Thomas E. Noyes

Of interest to Washington is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Ann Lilienthal, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Lilienthal of New York and the late Mr. Lilienthal, to Thomas Ewing Noyes, son of Mrs. Thomas A. Stone of Ottawa and the late Newbold Noyes of Washington. Miss Lilienthal was graduated from the Walnut Hill School in 1941 and later attended the Neighborhood Playhouse School of the Theater in New York. She is a niece of Leo Arnstein, welfare commissioner of New York. Her mother is vice president of Henry Street Settlement and Visiting Nurse Service.

Mr. Noyes was graduated from St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., in 1941 and is now attending Yale University, where he is a member of Zeta Psi fraternity. He is a grandson of Frank B. Noyes.

IN THE CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT



MISS ELENA MARIA DE SIMONE
whose engagement to Ensign Merilyn Elroy Naylor has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aldo de Simone

Audrey Neff To Be Bride of Lieutenant Mullen

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Neff announce the engagement of their daughter, Audrey, to Lieut. (j. g.) Arthur C. Mullen, U. S. N., of Omaha, Neb. Miss Neff attended St. Cecilia's Academy, Chestnut Hill College in Philadelphia, and Dunbarton College in Washington. Lieutenant Mullen attended Creighton University and was a member of the class of 1942 of the United States Naval Academy.

Miss Marron Is Married to John E. Winters

Recently married in New York City are Mr. and Mrs. John Eugene Winters. The ceremony took place on February 3. Mrs. Winters is the former Miss Adrienne Marron, daughter of Capt. Adrian E. Marron, U. S. N., and Mrs. Marron of Washington. She attended Sidwell Friends' School here. The bridegroom is from Twin Falls, Idaho, and is now stationed in New York City with the United States Navy.

Purely Personal

Mrs. Dave E. Satterfield, wife of the Representative from Richmond, Va., will entertain at a luncheon today in her home in Richmond in honor of Mrs. J. Parker Van Zandt. Mrs. Van Zandt has gone down to Virginia to speak this afternoon at the Tuckahoe Woman's Club on "Latin American Neighbors You Ought to Know."

Dr. Alfred Lafayette Ridings of Sherman, Tex., will arrive in Washington today to visit his daughter, Mrs. Clarence Lee Miller. Also a guest of Mrs. Miller for the next few days will be her cousin, Mrs. Orville Edwin Fish of Seminole, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Grady arrived in from San Francisco yesterday. They will be at the Shoreham for several weeks.

Miss Cynthia Hill has returned from Atlanta, Ga., where she has been visiting Capt. and Mrs. Ladd E. Hoover. Mrs. Hoover is the former Miss Barber Nell

Thomas, who made her debut here. . . . Mrs. George W. Clements is spending a few days in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria. . . . Mrs. Morris Gill and Mrs. Harry Beckenstein are spending the week in New York.

Thomas-Bryce Troth Told

Announcement has been made of the engagement of La Rue Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas, of Gaithersburg, Md., to Frank Jackson Bryce, son of Mrs. George T. Bryce, of Florence, S. C.

Miss Thomas is a graduate of Hood College, Frederick, Md., and of the Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore.

Mr. Bryce is a graduate of Clemson College, Clemson, S. C., and will receive his doctor's degree from the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, University of Maryland, in March. The wedding will take place in the early spring.

China Tea

The Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Wei will entertain at tea this afternoon at the embassy from 6 to 8 o'clock.

Fine Leather Goods Since 1894
For Stormy Weather UMBRELLAS

As sketched: Rayon top with plaid pattern and lucite handle . . . \$3.50
Others \$2.25 to \$10
Charge Accounts Invited
LUTZ & CO.
1325 G STREET N.W.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Store Hours 9:30 to 6, Thursdays 12:30 to 9

20% less

through February 13th

Helena Rubinstein Creams, Lotions, Make-up

Do not miss this once-a-year opportunity to get an ample supply of Helena Rubinstein's famous beauty preparations. Check over this list and order now.

Partial List	Celling Price	Now	Partial List	Celling Price	Now
Pasteurized Face Cream Special	1.00	.80	Herbal Masque	2.00	1.60
Pasteurized Face Cream Special	2.10	2.00	Town & Country Make-up		
Pasteurized Face Cream	1.00	.80	Film	1.00	.80
Pasteurized Face Cream	2.00	1.60	Town & Country Make-up		
Beauty Grain	1.00	.80	Film	1.10	1.20
Town & Country Night Cream	1.00	.80	Costume Plastic Lipstick	1.00	.80
Town & Country Night Cream	1.75	1.40	Red Lips Lipstick	1.25	1.00
Valase Skin Lotion Special	1.25	1.00	Compact or Cream Rouge	1.00	.80
Valase Skin Lotion	1.25	1.00	Flower Petal Face Powder	1.00	.80
Novena Night Cream	2.00	1.60	Water Lily Face Powder	1.10	1.20
Herbal Cleansing Cream Special	1.00	.80	Town & Country Face Powder	3.10	2.80
Herbal Cleansing Cream Special	3.00	2.40	Waterproof Mascara	1.00	.80
Extrait	1.25	1.00	Apple Blossom Complexion		
Extrait	2.25	1.80	Soap	1.00	.80
Herbal Skin Lotion	1.00	.80	Apple Blossom Hand Lotion	1.00	.80
Herbal Skin Lotion	2.00	1.60	Apple Blossom Body Smooth	1.00	.80
Wake-up Lotion	1.00	.80	Apple Blossom Body Powder	1.00	.80
Eye Cream Special	1.00	.80	Apple Blossom Bath Oil	1.00	.80
Throat and Neck Lubricant	2.00	1.60	Heaven-Sent Body Powder	1.25	1.00
Wake-up Cream	1.00	.80	Apple Blossom Perfume	1.00	.80
Wake-up Skin Lotion	1.00	.80	Apple Blossom Perfume	3.75	3.00

Prices on all items, except soap, plus 10% tax.

NOTE: Cologne, Eau de Toilette, Compacts, Gift Sets, Beauty Luggage Not Included in This Event.

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

Variety—this Blouse Season

Suits now—and suits throughout the spring—and where there are suits, there must be blouses. Vary your classics with brilliant prints and jacket blouses that are different.

A. Rayon jersey splashed with color—flower print with blue, purple and fuchsia as the predominating colors on a background of white. Sizes 32 to 38, \$3.95

B. Rayon boucle' jacket blouse with action back and pockets in the front. Copen, beige, gold and turquoise; sizes 32 to 38, but not each color in every size, \$3.95

NECKWEAR, AISLE 15, FIRST FLOOR

BEST & CO.
4113 CONNECTICUT AVE., N. W. EMERSON 3700
BUS STOP AT THE DOOR

FOR Young Cosmopolitans

LONG TORSO bodice and full skirt that the young crowd adores . . . perfect in checked rayon taffeta for dates . . . and blessedly low priced for clothes allowances! Black, navy, purple, with white checks, or black-and-pink check. Sizes 9-15 . . . \$11.95

Mail and phone orders filled
Postage prepaid everywhere in the U. S.
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

HEART STIMULANTS for Valentine's Day

A. Lovely "HEARTS AND FLOWERS" Sterling Silver Friendship ring. A gift she will treasure. \$1.25

B. Gold Locket Bracelet to keep his picture in. Holds two pictures. Fits any wrist . . . \$1.98

REPRESENTING HER FAVORITE MAN

Flexible Carved Wood Lapel Pins with roly-poly eyes. A suit favorite. \$1 Each

SOLDIER SAILOR PILOT

All Jewelry Plus 10% Federal Tax
Cash Mail Orders, plus postage, Gladly Filled

OPEN THURSDAYS 'TIL 9:30 P. M.

Capitol Gift Shop
815 PA. AVE. N.W.
DL 3939

DIED

ANDERSON, JACK, On Monday, February 9, 1943, at his residence, 1300 14th St. N.W., Jack Anderson, beloved husband of Mrs. Edna Anderson, died at 10:30 a. m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery.

BUNNETT, GORDON W. SR., On Sunday, February 7, 1943, at his home, 709 14th St. N.W., Gordon W. Bunnett, Sr., beloved husband of Mrs. B. Bunnett, died at 10:30 a. m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery.

BOYD, WILBUR W., On Sunday, January 31, 1943, at Newhall, Calif., Wilbur W. Boyd, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd, died at 10:30 a. m. Burial at Newhall, Calif.

BRUGGIER, CAROLINA, On Monday, February 8, 1943, at her residence, 1300 14th St. N.W., Carolina Brugger, beloved wife of Mr. C. Brugger, died at 10:30 a. m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery.

BURDINE, LULA K., On Monday, February 8, 1943, at her residence, 1300 14th St. N.W., Lula K. Burdine, beloved wife of Mr. C. Burdine, died at 10:30 a. m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery.

CASEY, DANIEL M., On Monday, February 8, 1943, at his residence, 1300 14th St. N.W., Daniel M. Casey, beloved husband of Mrs. D. Casey, died at 10:30 a. m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery.

CHRONAKIS, KALIOPI, On Monday, February 8, 1943, at her residence, 1300 14th St. N.W., Kaliopi Chronakis, beloved wife of Mr. C. Chronakis, died at 10:30 a. m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery.

CONVOYE, EDGAR ALOYSIUS, On Monday, February 8, 1943, at his residence, 1300 14th St. N.W., Edgar Aloysius Convoys, beloved husband of Mrs. E. Convoys, died at 10:30 a. m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery.

COX, HENRY B., On Monday, February 8, 1943, at his residence, 1300 14th St. N.W., Henry B. Cox, beloved husband of Mrs. H. Cox, died at 10:30 a. m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery.

DAVIS, FRANK A., On Tuesday, February 9, 1943, at his residence, 1300 14th St. N.W., Frank A. Davis, beloved husband of Mrs. F. Davis, died at 10:30 a. m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery.

FABRY, JOSEPH JOHN, On Monday, February 8, 1943, at his residence, 1300 14th St. N.W., Joseph John Fabry, beloved husband of Mrs. J. Fabry, died at 10:30 a. m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery.

FITZMAURICE, MARY ELLEN, On Tuesday, February 9, 1943, at her residence, 1300 14th St. N.W., Mary Ellen Fitzmaurice, beloved wife of Mr. M. Fitzmaurice, died at 10:30 a. m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery.

FOSTER, JOHN A., On Monday, February 8, 1943, at his residence, 1300 14th St. N.W., John A. Foster, beloved husband of Mrs. J. Foster, died at 10:30 a. m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery.

GEORGE, WILLIAM T., On Tuesday, February 9, 1943, at his residence, 1300 14th St. N.W., William T. George, beloved husband of Mrs. W. George, died at 10:30 a. m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery.

HARDING, ELIZABETH LOUISE, On Tuesday, February 9, 1943, at her residence, 1300 14th St. N.W., Elizabeth Louise Harding, beloved wife of Mr. E. Harding, died at 10:30 a. m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery.

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HOLCOMBE, EFFIE MCGOUGH, On Sunday, February 7, 1943, at her residence, 1300 14th St. N.W., Effie McGough Holcombe, beloved wife of Mr. E. Holcombe, died at 10:30 a. m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery.

HOLDER, MAUDE STANLEY, On Sunday, February 7, 1943, at her residence, 1300 14th St. N.W., Maude Stanley Holder, beloved wife of Mr. M. Holder, died at 10:30 a. m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery.

HUNTER, MARIE COOMBE, On Sunday, February 7, 1943, at her residence, 1300 14th St. N.W., Marie Coombe Hunter, beloved wife of Mr. M. Hunter, died at 10:30 a. m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery.

KITTELL, MILDRED, On Monday, February 8, 1943, at her residence, 1300 14th St. N.W., Mildred Kittell, beloved wife of Mr. M. Kittell, died at 10:30 a. m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery.

KUNZA, THEODORE, On Sunday, February 7, 1943, at his residence, 1300 14th St. N.W., Theodore Kunza, beloved husband of Mrs. T. Kunza, died at 10:30 a. m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery.

LUKENS, MABEL POWNALL, On Tuesday, February 9, 1943, at her residence, 1300 14th St. N.W., Mabel Pownall Lukens, beloved wife of Mr. M. Lukens, died at 10:30 a. m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery.

MCGRATH, MARY ELIZABETH, On Monday, February 8, 1943, at her residence, 1300 14th St. N.W., Mary Elizabeth McGrath, beloved wife of Mr. M. McGrath, died at 10:30 a. m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery.

NICHOLS, JOSEPH H., On Sunday, February 7, 1943, at his residence, 1300 14th St. N.W., Joseph H. Nichols, beloved husband of Mrs. J. Nichols, died at 10:30 a. m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery.

ORVIL, ALICE SWAN, On Sunday, February 7, 1943, at her residence, 1300 14th St. N.W., Alice Swan Orvil, beloved wife of Mr. A. Orvil, died at 10:30 a. m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery.

PETRE, MARY E., On Tuesday, February 9, 1943, at her residence, 1300 14th St. N.W., Mary E. Petre, beloved wife of Mr. M. Petre, died at 10:30 a. m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery.

QUINN, JAMES A., On Sunday, February 7, 1943, at his residence, 1300 14th St. N.W., James A. Quinn, beloved husband of Mrs. J. Quinn, died at 10:30 a. m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery.

RABUCK, ELSA C., On Tuesday, February 9, 1943, at her residence, 1300 14th St. N.W., Elsa C. Rabuck, beloved wife of Mr. E. Rabuck, died at 10:30 a. m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery.

RADNIE, NIS O., On Tuesday, February 9, 1943, at her residence, 1300 14th St. N.W., Nis O. Radnie, beloved wife of Mr. N. Radnie, died at 10:30 a. m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery.

SCHILLER, DANIEL, On Tuesday, February 9, 1943, at his residence, 1300 14th St. N.W., Daniel Schiller, beloved husband of Mrs. D. Schiller, died at 10:30 a. m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery.

SELBY, MARTHA ANN, On Tuesday, February 9, 1943, at her residence, 1300 14th St. N.W., Martha Ann Selby, beloved wife of Mr. M. Selby, died at 10:30 a. m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery.

SIMPSON, AUGUSTA, On Monday, February 8, 1943, at her residence, 1300 14th St. N.W., Augusta Simpson, beloved wife of Mr. A. Simpson, died at 10:30 a. m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery.

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King of the Royal Mounted



BUSINESS SERVICE

STANFORD, CHARLES WAYNE, On Monday, February 8, 1943, at his residence, 1300 14th St. N.W., Charles Wayne Stanford, beloved husband of Mrs. C. Stanford, died at 10:30 a. m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery.

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HELP, MEN
Continued From Previous Page.
UNITED SHIPPIING department, 40-hour week, half day Saturday. Phone National 6396.

Porters (5)
Wanted
Apply
Clark's, Inc.
705 14th St. N.W.

Bus Boys Dishwashers
Colored
Top Salary
6-Day Week, Good Working Conditions
Apply
Personnel Office
O'Donnell's
1207 E St. N.W.

MEN (2)
For Permanent Position
Age 18-50
Night Work—No Selling
\$100 Monthly
National Transit, Inc.
Room 806, Colorado Bldg.
Apply After 3 P. M.

CLERK
Familiar with Auto Parts
Permanent Position
GOOD PAY
Apply Mr. Fletcher
Greyhound Lines
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

Investigator
\$100 month to start plus expenses.
Between ages 27 and 35.
Work as outside investigator and auditor for a national organization in the personal finance business.
No experience necessary.
Excellent opportunity for advancement.
State Loan Co.
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

Countermen
White
Oyster Shuckers
White or Colored
Excellent working conditions.
Short hours, good salary.
Apply
Personnel Dept.
O'Donnell's
1207 E St. N.W.

PORTERS TRUCK DRIVERS CLERKS MEAT CUTTERS
Hours 8 to 1 p. m. or 2 p. m. to 7
Shoreham Market
2918 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Colored Men
18-50 yrs.
No Experience Necessary
Apply
T. W. A. AIRLINES
Hangar No. 2
Washington National Airport

Apartment Manager Gentleman
Large New Apartment Project, Alexandria, Va. State Experience, References and Complete Details.
Box 317, Washington Post

Lansburgh's
desires the services of
Radio Benchman
Part-Time
Apply
Lansburgh's Warehouse
300 Capitol and P. Sts. N.W.

GRIFFITH CONSUMERS COMPANY

Has Openings for 10 Reliable Roofing and Siding Mechanics. Steady Employment With Good Hourly Wages Plus Bonus.

CALL
MR. LECHTHALER
ME. 4872

MEN FOR ROUTE WORK

Experience Not Necessary. Steady Work
Excellent Working Conditions. Minimum Salary,

\$43.50 Per Week

Commissions and Bonuses
Apply Room 321

Wednesday or Thursday Between 9 A.M. and 1 P.M.

CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
2539 Penna. Ave. N.W.

ATTENTION!!

COLORED MEN WANTED
TO LEARN BUILT-UP ROOFING

70c Per Hour to Start

STEADY WORK AND CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT

TRANSPORTATION FURNISHED

Apply

N. W. MARTIN & BROS.
ROSSLYN, VA.

THE HECHT CO. SERVICE BUILDING

1400 OKIE ST. N.E.

has several openings
at liberal salaries

STOCKMEN, White

for stock and inside delivery work

Ideal position for men unable to stand too heavy physical labor... or for a man unable to meet the physical requirements of any of the U. S. Services.

DOORMAN, White

for the Service Building

No previous experience is necessary, but preference will be given to the man whose references stress his integrity.

FURNITURE FINISHER

for indoor work only

Must be experienced in polishing, scraping and minor repair work.

Opportunity for Colored Men
to work in the Service Building

Immediate openings for colored men to serve in various capacities.

Apply to Miss Wamsley
daily from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

How to Reach Service Building

Take the Trinidad bus or 8th and K N.E. streetcar and transfer to the Ivy City Bus which takes you to the Service Building.

YOUNG MAN

The Washington Post needs the services of a young man of high school age as branch assistant. Pleasant outside work early mornings and in late afternoon and evening assisting with distribution of papers and helping with branch office clerical work. Straight salary basis. Apply to Mr. Woodward, 1348 H Street N.W., between 4 and 8 p. m., except Saturday.

Cooks and Pantrymen

Experience in sea food helpful but not necessary.
TOP SALARY
6-day week with good working conditions.

Apply
Personnel Dept.
O'Donnell's
1207 E St. N.W.

WANTED—YARD FREIGHT BRAKEMEN and YARD CLERKS

Apply
Superintendent's Office
R. F. & P. Railroad Co.
Potomac Yard
Alexandria, Va.

ACCOUNTANT

Permanent Position
Salary \$2400

Complete set of books, report required by ODT, OPA and Social Security in the operation of a fleet of taxicabs in mass transportation.

Write to Box 294,
Washington Post

ENGINEER

Colored, 5th Class License
New Apartment, Alexandria, Va.
Salary \$125 Per Month and Four-Room Apt.

Apply

Alvin L. Aubinoe, Inc.
1810 K St. N.W., 2nd Floor

ELEVATOR OPERATORS

Men—White
DEFERRED OR OVER DRAFT AGE
Apply in Person.
THINKER'S OFFICE
Mayflower Hotel

HELP, WOMEN

Women—if you don't find your position in the *Washington Post* today—place a "situation wanted" ad in the *Post*. 4-2 line ad costs only 12 cents.

BOOKKEEPER, \$30
Old Washington firm; permanent. Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

BUS GIRLS
LIGHT COLORED GIRLS: DAY AND NIGHT WORK. EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY. GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS. APPLY IN PERSON.

CHILDREN
1840 New York Ave. N.W.

GARDEN OPERATORS, \$135.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

CLERK—PATROL, \$125.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

CLERK
For bookkeeping dept. Should be good at figures, and in handling detail work; high school graduate under 35 years of age preferred. Five-day week. Permanent position. Good working conditions. Call Personnel Dept., HO. 2476.

CLERK-TYPIST
\$125 Mo. Alexandria or Arlington vicinity. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

CLERICAL
High school graduate, typing or previous experience not essential. Private industry. Pleasant surroundings with small office. 20-hour week. Apply to Mr. Heck, 1048 Washington Building.

COLOR ARTIST
For portrait work must be experienced. GOLDEN RAY PORTRAITS, 712 13th St. N.W.

COUNTER GIRLS
No experience necessary; excellent salary. No Sundays.
BASSIN'S DELICATESSEN
1349 E St. N.W.

COUNTER GIRLS
Experienced, for GATEWAY COFFEE SHOP Union Station

COUNTER GIRLS WHITE, APPLY
POMONA CAFETERIA
1807 E St. N.W.

COUNTER GIRLS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. NO SUNDAY WORK
EWART'S CAFETERIA
522 13th St. N.W.

Ediphone Operator, \$39 Week
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F Sts. N.W.

FOUNTAIN GIRL
Apply Smith Pharmacy, 14th and Clifton Sts. N.W.

GENERAL CLERK
Young woman, experienced in general office routine to post receipts on card record by hand. Must have legible handwriting. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W., weekdays, 9 to 5.

GIRL, Special, with knowledge of typing and stenography. Winner at Co. and G St. N.W.

GEN'L OFFICE WORKER

No shorthand, typing essential. 3 1/2 days. Good salary.
U. S. WORK OF CLEANING CO.
622 E St. N.W.

GIRLS
18 years or over; high school educ.; local girls only; 5 day wk. Apply 1121 8th St. N.W.

GIRLS for office work with some knowledge of typing; steady job, good salary. Apply 2 E St. N.W., 2d floor. D. Zolow & Son.

GIRLS—WOMEN
To work as Cosmetic Counter or drug counter, daytime only, no Sunday. Opportunity for advancement. Vacation with pay. Service Pharmacy, 17th and I N.W.

HOSTESSES WAITRESSES WHITE
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Sts. N.W.

INTERVIEWER, \$125 MO.
Personnel work, age 23-35. Miss Reed. Personnel Service, 1311 G.

INVESTIGATORS, \$120
Check of Characters.
Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

JUNIOR CLERK
Young girl, experienced in stencil cutting and who is skilled in like drawing for cartoon work. Interesting position. Minimum salary to start. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, The Washington Post, 1337 E St. N.W., 9 to 5.

MAMBOUSE, exp. full or part time. 1429 P St. N.W., second floor.

MESSENGER
YOUNG GIRL, INTERESTED IN JOURNALISM FOR POSITION IN EXECUTIVE OFFICES. 5-DAY WEEK POSITION WITH THURSDAY AND SUNDAY OFF. HOURS 9:30 TO 6:30 DAILY. APPLY IN PERSON TO MR. SMITH, WASHINGTON POST, 9 TO 5.

LADIES, 18-45
\$23.50 weekly; refined coworkers and customers.
Apply 3101 14th St. N.W., 6:30 to 8 p. m. Poppin's Fountain of Health

ORDER GIRL
(Light colored); 4 p. m. to 12:30; \$14 week and meals; no Sunday.
BASSIN'S DELICATESSEN
1349 E St. N.W.

PAYROLL CLERKS, \$125
Vital Statistics.
Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

RECEPTIONIST
for portrait studio; salary \$25 to start. Goldcraft Portraits, 718 13th St. N.W.

RECEPTIONISTS (2)
19-25; attractive salary.
1327 F St. N.W., Apt. 401, Franklin Bldg. Call 10-12 only.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye St. N.W. NO FEE.

SALESGIRL for ladies' dresses, coats and suits. Salary and commission in proportion to experience. Pleasant working conditions. Kotzin, 1213 G St. N.W.

SECRETARY, \$2200
Legal (2); permanent. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STENOGRAPHER
Under 30, small pleasant office. If you are interested in permanent job, see Mr. Simpson, 3rd floor.

STENOGRAPHER
Thompson Bldg., 4 Days.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
YOUNG WOMAN, EXPERIENCED, WHO CAN ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY; MUST BE SINGLE. APPLY IN PERSON TO MR. SMITH, WASHINGTON POST, 9 TO 5.

TYPIST
Experienced, who can learn dictation. Pleasant working conditions with national trade association. 40-hour week, salary from \$110 to \$130 according to ability. Give full particulars, including education and experience. Box 319, Washington Post. Typist, full or part time. See Mr. Murray, 423 Bond Bldg.

TYPIST, \$1600
Experience in filing. Permanent. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

WAITRESSES WHITE, APPLY
CERES LUNCH, INC.
1811 E St. N.W.

L. FRANK CO. REQUIRES
OFFICE HELP

Thoroughly Experienced.
CASHIER
TYPISTS
GENERAL CLERICALS

APPLY
4th FLOOR
1200 F St. N.W.

Stenographer
For Large Corporation
Excellent Opportunity
Salary commensurate with experience and ability
Apply 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
full and part time positions now open

Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.
416 7th St. N.W.

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the Services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN

TYPISTS, \$37 WK.
(3) At once. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

WHITE cook and maid, friends, or couple; live in; four in family; good wages; Kenwood, Chevy Chase. Call OL 6778.

WOMEN with store sales experience; steady work. Can earn 120 week to start. Rm. 422, 1408 New York Ave. N.W.

Work 3 hours a day, and have a neat income. JE 0795.

YOUNG LADY
with experience to give exercises. Full or part time. Apply Anne Kelly, 1429 F St. N.W., second floor.

YOUNG WOMEN NEEDED for messenger work. Apply Western Union, 1317 New York Ave. N.W., second floor.

L. FRANK CO. REQUIRES
SALESLADIES FOR COAT, SUIT, DRESS, SPORTSWEAR, ACCESSORY AND MILLINERY DEPARTMENTS

Permanent positions guaranteed. Attractively salary and commission.

ALSO YOUNG LADIES
17-23 YEARS FOR STOCK AND SERVICE DEPARTMENTS. No Experience Required. APPLY 4th FLOOR 1200 F St. N.W.

Accountant
Permanent Position
Salary \$2400

Complete set of books, report required by ODT, OPA and Social Security with the operation of a fleet of taxicabs in mass transportation.

Write details to Box 295, Washington Post.

CASHIERS
WILLING TO TRAIN
Must Be Over 18
Must Furnish Character References, Etc.
LENER SHOPS
1111 F St. N.W.

CLERICALS
Young Women for General Clerical Work
Must Be Typists
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

SALESLADY
Energetic and Ambitious
Real opportunity for young lady between ages 25 and 45 who is interested in creating a business of her own. Must be well educated, energetic and ambitious. Thorough training in life underwriting. Write or call
THE E. H. VON DECK AGENCY
NATIONAL LIFE OF VERMONT
602 Edmunds Building
917 16th St. N.W. NA. 0382

Lansburgh & Bro.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Desires the Services of
SALES WOMEN
for various departments
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor

HOSTESS
Also
WAITRESSES
Apply
Head Waiter
Between hours 12 and 2:30 or 6 to 12 Midnight
Roger Smith Hotel

FITTERS
Experienced in Fitting
Women's Coats, Suits and Dresses
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Department Store
Beauty Salon
Write Box 301
Washington Post

Elevator Operators
Must be tall and neat with attractive personality.
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th 8th & E Sts N.W.

Woodward & Lothrop
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR
SALESWOMEN
In Varied Merchandise Departments
FULL OR PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT
No Experience Necessary
No Entrance Tests
5-day, 40-hour week except during 5 peak weeks when work week is 6 days, 48 hours
Apply Employment Office, 9th Floor
9:30 to 6 P. M. Daily
12:30 to 9 P. M. Thursday

SAFEGWAY
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR
BILLING CLERKS
18-25 YEARS OF AGE
RATION CLERKS
NO AGE LIMIT
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. WE WILL TRAIN YOU AT FULL SALARY.
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th and T Sts. N.E.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 8 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

COLORED GIRLS
For
BUS WORK
KITCHEN WORK
DISHWASHING
Apply Employment Office
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1234 Upshur St. N.W.

Waitresses
(Colored)
Some experience necessary. Good working conditions.
Apply Personnel Dept.
O'Donnell's
1207 E St. N.W.

L. FRANK CO.
Requires
Thoroughly Experienced
Fitters and Finishers
Permanent Positions Guaranteed
Attractive Salary
Apply 4th Floor
1200 F St. N.W.

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DISHWASHING
Apply Employment Office
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1234 Upshur St. N.W.

Waitresses
(Colored)
Some experience necessary. Good working conditions.
Apply Personnel Dept.
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HELP, MEN
Continued From Previous Page
LIMIT IN SHIPPING department; 40-hour week; half day Saturday. Phone National 608.

Porters (5)
Wanted
Apply
Clark's, Inc.
705 14th St. N.W.

Bus Boys Dishwashers
Colored
Top Salary
6-Day Week, Good Working Conditions
Apply
Personnel Office
O'Donnell's
1207 E St. N.W.

MEN (2)
For Permanent Position
Age 18-50
Night Work—No Selling
\$100 Monthly
National Transits, Inc.
Room 808, Colorado Bldg.
Apply After 3 P. M.

CLERK
Familiar with Auto Parts
Permanent Position
GOOD PAY
Apply Mr. Fletcher
Greyhound Lines
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

Investigator
\$100 month to start plus expenses. Between ages 27 and 35. No work as outside investigator and collector for a national organization in the personal finance business. No experience necessary. Excellent opportunity for advancement.
State Loan Co.
3309 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

Counter men
White
Oyster Shuckers
White or Colored
Excellent working conditions. Short hours, good salary.
Apply
Personnel Dept.
O'Donnell's
1207 E St. N.W.

PORTERS TRUCK DRIVERS CLERKS MEAT CUTTERS
Hours 8 to 1 p. m. or 2 p. m. to 7
Shoreham Market
2818 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Colored Men
18-60 yrs.
No Experience Necessary
Apply
T. W. A. AIRLINES
Hangar No. 2
Washington National Airport

Apartment Manager Gentleman
Large New Apartment Project, Alexandria, Va. State Experience, References and Complete Details.
Box 317, Washington Post

Lansburgh's
desires the services of
Radio Benchman
Part-Time
Apply
Lansburgh's Warehouse
300 Capitol and P. Sts. N.W.

GRIFFITH CONSUMERS COMPANY

Has Openings for 10 Reliable Roofing and Siding Mechanics. Steady Employment With Good Hourly Wages Plus Bonus.

CALL
MR. LECHTHALER
ME. 4872

MEN FOR ROUTE WORK

Experience Not Necessary. Steady Work
Excellent Working Conditions. Minimum Salary,

\$43.50 Per Week

Commissions and Bonuses

Apply Room 321

Wednesday or Thursday Between 9 A.M. and 1 P.M.

CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
2539 Penna. Ave. N.W.

ATTENTION!!

COLORED MEN WANTED
TO LEARN BUILT-UP ROOFING

70c Per Hour to Start

STEADY WORK AND CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT

TRANSPORTATION FURNISHED

Apply

N. W. MARTIN & BROS.
ROSSLYN, VA.

THE HECHT CO. SERVICE BUILDING

1400 OKIE ST. N.E.

has several openings
at liberal salaries

STOCKMEN, White

for stock and inside delivery work

Ideal position for men unable to stand too heavy physical labor . . . or for a man unable to meet the physical requirements of any of the U. S. Services.

DOORMAN, White

for the Service Building

No previous experience is necessary, but preference will be given to the man whose references stress his integrity.

FURNITURE FINISHER
for indoor work only

Must be experienced in polishing, scraping and minor repair work.

Opportunity for Colored Men
to work in the Service Building

Immediate openings for colored men to serve in various capacities.

Apply to Miss Wamsley
daily from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

How to Reach Service Building

Take the Trinidad bus or 8th and K N.E. streetcar and transfer to the Ivy City Bus which takes you to the Service Building.

YOUNG MAN

The Washington Post needs the services of a young man of high school age as branch assistant. Pleasant outside work early mornings and in late afternoon and evening assisting with distribution of papers and helping with branch office clerical work. Straight salary basis. Apply to Mr. Woodard, 1346 H Street N.W., between 4 and 5 p. m., except Saturday.

Cooks and Pantrymen

Experience in sea food helpful but not necessary.
TOP SALARY
6-day week with good working conditions.

Apply
Personnel Dept.
O'Donnell's
1207 E St. N.W.

WANTED—YARD FREIGHT BRAKEMEN and YARD CLERKS

Apply
Superintendent's Office
R. F. & P. Railroad Co.
Potomac Yard
Alexandria, Va.

ACCOUNTANT

Permanent Position
Salary \$2400
Complete set of books, report required by ODT, OPA and Social Security in the operation of a fleet of taxicabs in mass transportation.

Write to Box 294,
Washington Post

ENGINEER

Colored, 3rd Class License
New Apartment, Alexandria, Va.
Salary \$125 Per Month and Four-Room Apt.

Apply
Alvin L. Aubino, Inc.
1810 K St. N.W., 2nd Floor

ELEVATOR OPERATORS

Men—White
DEFERRED OR OVER DRAFT AGE
Apply in Person
TIMEKEEPER'S OFFICE
Mayflower Hotel

HELP, WOMEN

Women—If you don't find your position in the Washington Post today—place a "Situation Wanted" ad in the Post. A 2-line ad costs only 25 cents.

BOOKKEEPER, \$30

Old Washington firm; permanent. Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

BUS GIRLS

Light colored girls; day and night work. Excellent working conditions. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1346 H St. N.W.

CLERK

For bookkeeping dept. Should be good at figures, and in handling detail work; high school graduate under 35 years of age preferred. Five-day week. Permanent position. Good working conditions. Call Personnel Dept., HO. 2476.

CLERK-TYPIST

\$125 Mo. Alexandria or Arlington vicinity. Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

CLERICAL

High school graduate, typing or previous experience not essential. Pleasant surroundings with small office force. 30-hour week. Apply to Mr. Heck, 1048 Washington Building.

COLOR ARTIST

for portrait work; must be experienced. GOLDENPORT PORTRAITS, 716 13th St. N.W.

COUNTER GIRLS

No experience necessary; excellent salary. BASSIN'S DELICATESSEN, 1346 H St. N.W.

COUNTER GIRLS

Experienced, for GATEWAY COFFEE SHOP Union Station

COUNTER GIRLS

WHITE. APPLY POMONA CAFETERIA 1307 E St. N.W.

COUNTER GIRLS

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. NO SUNDAY WORK. EWART'S CAFETERIA 522 13th St. N.W.

Ediphone Operator, \$39 Week

Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F Sts.

FOUNTAIN GIRL

Apply Smith Pharmacy, 14th and Clifton Sts. N.W.

GENERAL CLERK

Young woman, experienced in general office routine to post receipts on card record by hand. Must have legible handwriting. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W., weekdays, 9 to 5.

GIRL, General, with knowledge of typing and stenography.

Winner at Co. 501 G St. N.W.

GEN'L OFFICE WORKER

No stenography, typing essential. 5 1/2 days. Good salary. U. S. WINDOW CLEANING CO. 827 E St. N.W.

GIRLS

18 years or over; high school educ.; local girls pref.; 5 day wk. Apply 1121 8th St. N.W.

GIRLS—WOMEN

To work at Cosmetic Counter or drug counter, daytime only, no Sundays. Opportunity for advancement. Vacation with pay. Service Pharmacy, 17th and I Sts.

HOSTESSES

WAITRESSES WHITE NEPTUNE ROOM 13th & E Sts. N.W.

INTERVIEWER, \$125 MO.

Personnel work, age 23-35. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

INVESTIGATORS, \$120

Check of Characters. Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

JUNIOR CLERK

Young girl, experienced in stenographic and one who is inclined to like drawing. For station work, conditions national. Minimum salary to start. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, First floor, The Washington Post, 1337 E St. N.W., 9 to 5.

MAINTENANCE, exp.; full or part time.

1458 F St. N.W., second floor.

MESSANGER

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\$23.30 weekly; refined coworkers and customers. Apply 2101 14th St. N.W., 4:30 to 5 p. m. Poppino's Fountain of Health

ORDER GIRL

(Light colored) 4 p. m. to 12:30; \$14 week and meals; no Sundays. BASSIN'S DELICATESSEN 1346 H St. N.W.

PAYROLL CLERKS, \$125

Vital War Work. Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

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All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 E St. N.W. NO FEE.

SALES GIRL for ladies' dresses, coats and suits.

Salary and commission in proportion to experience. Pleasant working conditions. Kotzin, 1213 G St. N.W.

SECRETARY, \$2200

Local (2); permanent. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STENOGRAPHER

Under 30, small pleasant office. If you are interested in permanent job, see Mr. Simpson, 3rd floor, 611 Pa. Ave. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER

Temporary for 3 or 4 days. Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F Sts.

STENOGRAPHER

YOUNG WOMAN, EXPERIENCED, WHO CAN ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY; MUST BE SINGLE. APPLY IN PERSON TO MR. SMITH, WASHINGTON POST, 9 TO 5.

TYPIST

Experienced, who can learn dictaphone. Pleasant working conditions with national trade association. 40-hour week, salary from \$110 to \$135 according to ability. Give full particulars, including education and experience, Box 219, Washington Post.

TYPIST, full or part time.

See Mr. Murray, 422 Bond Bldg.

TYPIST, \$1600

Experience in filing. Permanent. Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F Sts.

WAITRESSES

WHITE. APPLY CERES LUNCH, INC. 1311 E St. N.W.

L. FRANK CO. REQUIRES

OFFICE HELP

Thoroughly Experienced.

CASHIER TYPISTS GENERAL CLERICALS

APPLY

4th FLOOR 1200 F ST. N.W.

Stenographer

For Large Corporation

Excellent Opportunity

Salary commensurate with experience and ability

Apply 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

1119 21st St. N.W.

SALESWOMEN

full and part time positions now open

Lerner Shops

1111 F St. N.W. 416 7th St. N.W.

G. C. MURPHY

Desires the Services of SALESLADIES

18 years of age or over

Good salary. Short hours

Steady Work

Apply Personnel Department

1214 G St. N.W.

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(5) At once. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

WHITE cook and maid, friends, or couple; live in; four in family; good wages; Kenwood, Chevy Chase. Call OL 4578.

WOMEN with store sales experience; steady work. Can start 130 week to start. Rm. 422, 1406 New York Ave. N.W.

WOMEN

Work 3 hours a day, and have a neat income. EE. 0785.

YOUNG LADY

with experience to give exercise. Full or part time. Apply Anne Kelly, 1429 F St. N.W., second floor.

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L. FRANK CO. REQUIRES

SALESLADIES FOR COAT, SUIT, DRESS, SPORTSWEAR, ACCESSORY AND MILLINERY DEPARTMENTS

Permanent positions guaranteed. Attractively salary and commission.

ALSO

YOUNG LADIES 17-23 YEARS FOR STOCK AND SERVICE DEPARTMENTS.

No Experience Required. APPLY 4th FLOOR 1200 F ST. N.W.

Accountant

Permanent Position

Salary \$2400

Complete set of books, report required by ODT, OPA and Social Security with the operation of a fleet of taxicabs in mass transportation.

Write details to Box 285, Washington Post.

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WILLING TO TRAIN

Must Be Over 18

Must Furnish Character References, Etc.

LERNER SHOPS

1111 F St. N.W.

CLERICALS

Young Women for General Clerical Work

Must Be Typists

Apply Employment Office 4th Floor

Lansburgh's Dept. Store

7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

SALES LADY

Energetic and Ambitious

Real opportunity for young lady between ages 25 and 45 who is interested in creating a business of her own.

Must be well educated, energetic and ambitious. Thorough training in Life Underwriting. Write or call

THE E. H. VON DECK AGENCY NATIONAL LIFE OF VERMONT

602 Edmunds Building 917 18th St. N.W. NA. 0362

Lansburgh & Bro.

7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

Desires the Services of

SALES WOMEN

for various departments

Apply Employment Office 4th Floor

HOSTESS

Also

WAITRESSES

Apply

Head Waiter

Between hours 12 and 2:30 or 6 to 12 Midnight

Roger Smith Hotel

FITTERS

Experienced in Fitting

Women's Coats, Suits and Dresses

Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor

Lansburgh's Dept. Store

7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN

YOUNG GIRL

5-day week; general office work. Apply 1121 8th St. N.W.

BOYD'S shorthand typewriting saves time. Boyd School, 1333 F St. N.W. NA. 2138.

YOUNG WOMAN

Light factory experience helpful; high school education preferred. White, and not over 35 years of age; five-day week. Call Employment Dept., HO. 2476.

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HELP, WOMEN

Continued From Previous Page.

EXPERIENCED
TELEPHONE
OPERATORSApply
Employment Office725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.The Chesapeake and
Potomac Telephone Co.WOMEN
WANTEDTO OPERATE
STREET CARS—BUSES\$33 Per Week
GuaranteedNo Experience Necessary
Training Paid For

Must be 25 to 40 years of age; in good health; minimum height, 5 feet 4 inches; weight at least 130 pounds. Motor vehicle operator's permit not essential; must be able to report for work weekdays between 6 and 7:30 a. m. and again between 2 and 3:30 p. m. and work several hours each time.

Apply Weekday Mornings
Employment Office

Capital Transit Co.

36th and Prospect, N.W.
Georgetown
Take Route "Cable John" Streetcar

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

NOW...

Hahn Shoe Stores

have immediate

openings for the following

PERMANENT

POSITIONS

with EXCELLENT

EARNINGS

• Shoe Salesmen

(experienced)

• Shoe Saleswomen

(experience not necessary — good pay while learning)

• Cashiers

(experienced)

• Office

Clericals

• Wrappers

Apply at once to

Mr. Abbey

HAIN

1207 F Street

THE PALAIS ROYAL

Desires the Services of the Following Help:

• SALESLADIES

• TYPISTS

• GENERAL OFFICE WORKERS

• STENOGRAPHERS

• STOCK CLERKS

• PORTERS

• ELEVATOR OPERATORS

• DRIVERS

• CHINA PACKERS

• GENERAL WAREHOUSE HELP

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

5th FLOOR, 11th and C STS. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Continued From Previous Page.

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Employment Office725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.The Chesapeake and
Potomac Telephone Co.WOMEN
WANTEDTO OPERATE
STREET CARS—BUSES\$33 Per Week
GuaranteedNo Experience Necessary
Training Paid For

Must be 25 to 40 years of age; in good health; minimum height, 5 feet 4 inches; weight at least 130 pounds. Motor vehicle operator's permit not essential; must be able to report for work weekdays between 6 and 7:30 a. m. and again between 2 and 3:30 p. m. and work several hours each time.

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PERMANENT

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• Shoe Salesmen

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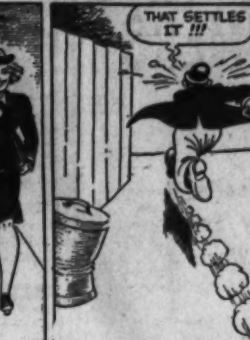
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All-States Rally to Bolster Capital's Civilian Defense Scheduled for Today

An "All-States Rally" in behalf of civilian defense in the Capital will be held at 8 p. m. today at the Departmental Auditorium, Constitution Avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth Streets Northwest. The meeting, sponsored by the Conference of State Societies of Washington, will bring together the Capital's adopted citizens from all the 48 States for the common aim of furthering defense of the Nation's nerve-center, Washington.

Music will be furnished by the Navy Orchestra. The rally will be open to the general public without charge.

State society presidents have warmly endorsed the rally. Representative Fred Bradley of Michigan said: "I'm for this rally 100 per cent. . . This is really your city. Let's help defend it from those who would like to lay it low."

Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire said: "I call on all citi-

zens of the Granite State, whether they belong to the society or not, to get together in this most worthy cause and incidentally to widen your circle of acquaintanceship with the folks from back home."

Allen Phelps of the Federal Trade Commission said: "I call on all present or former residents of Colorado, whether actively affiliated with our State society or not, to make every effort to be present."

Dr. Emory J. Woodall, president of the North Carolina State Society, is chairman of the conference.

Russian Classes Open

Registration for classes in Russian has been extended until the end of February by the George Washington University because of the late organization of the new classes, it was announced yesterday.

Spanish Leader Hails Fight on Communism

Madrid, Feb. 9 (AP).—Jose Luis Arrese, secretary general of the Falange Party and member of the Spanish cabinet, told a mass demonstration of party members at Seville today that "it is our solemn decision to fight to the end against communism."

He declared that the Spanish blue division fighting with the Axis on the Russian front is more than a "gesture of gallantry toward one nation."

THE HECHT CO.

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KOLINSKY SCARVES . . . SUIT GLAMOUR!

Rich, subtly distinguished skins dyed in deep, glowing mink and Baum Marten tones. Per skin . . . **9.95**

Set of Four Skins, 39.80

Set of Five Skins, 49.75

Subject to 10% Excise Tax

Furs, Third Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.

Suits

BLOSSOM AT THEIR BEST WHEN FLATTERED WITH "FIXIN'S"

A fur scarf flung glamorously across the shoulders of your suit . . . a hat that complements your suit's precision lines . . . shoes, briskly in step with your tailor . . . these are the background "fixin's" that convert any suit into a stunning costume! Yes! Your suit plays a leading fashion role this Spring, but it blossoms at its best when aided by a smart supporting cast . . . That is why The Hecht Co. (suit headquarters for busy wartime Washington) places as much emphasis on suit-able accessories as on the suits themselves!

Sketched Above

SUIT—SUPER DE LUXE!

The suit that has—but everything! 100% imported wool fabric . . . pin stripes (nothing smarter!) . . . four pockets . . . four buttons . . . club collar. Grey, brown or blue; sizes 12 to 18 in the group. . . **29.95**

Better Suits, Third Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.

"TRAMP-ALONG" . . . SUIT-SHOES

What with walking everywhere you go . . . what with fairly living in suits, these days . . . no smart wardrobe can be without these two briskly-in-step "Tramp-Alongs":

The Monk . . . very 1943 with its strap and buckle. Tan, navy or black (sketched above) . . . **7.95**

Lizard Tie . . . genuine, hard-to-get lizard in tan, navy, brown or black (sketched left) . . . **9.95**

IMPORTANT! Be sure to bring Coupon No. 17 from your War-Ration Book No. 1.

Women's Shoes, Main Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.



\$299
Plus 10% Tax

U. S. GOVERNMENT ALASKA SEAL

From Our Roster of Pedigree Furs

GILT-EDGED INVESTMENT IN FUR-BEAUTY AND QUALITY—SUPERB, GENUINE U. S. GOVERNMENT ALASKAN SEAL IS THE CHOICE OF THE WOMAN WHO IS FAR-SEEINGLY SMART . . . IN THE SELECTION OF HER FUR, SHE LOOKS NOT ONLY FOR GLAMOUR AND OUTWARD BEAUTY . . . BUT FOR QUALITY WITH STAYING POWER, FOR WEARABILITY OF LONG RANGE . . . SHE IS THE WOMAN OF VISION . . . WHO EXPECTS, OF HER FURS, FLATTERY AND LUXURY WHICH ENDURE FOR SEASONS TO COME. NATURALLY, THEN, SHE DECIDES ON U. S. GOVERNMENT ALASKA SEAL . . . THE UNIQUE FUR WHICH BOASTS ALL OF THE VIRTUES SHE SEEKS . . . NATURALLY, TOO, SHE MAKES HER SELECTION AT THE HECHT CO., WHERE SKINS WERE SELECTED BY OUR EXPERTS FOR THEIR REGAL BEAUTY, THEIR ENDURING QUALITY . . . THEN MOULDED BY AMERICA'S OUTSTANDING DESIGNERS INTO COATS OF SUCH CLASSIC BEAUTY, THEY WILL BE SMART FOR SEASONS TO COME. 1943's BELOVED BOXY SILHOUETTE IN RICH, MATARA OR SAFARI BROWN TONES OR IN JET BLACK. SIZES 12 TO 18 IN THE GROUP.

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